#### THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

THE PROSPECTS OF PENDING LEG-ISLATION IN THE HOUSE.

The Fax Bill on its Passage in the Sen ite-The Fate Bill Ready—A Mixed Board for the Navy. Pinal Adjournment Looked For.

WASHINGTON, July 24:- The senate this morning proceded with the consideration of the tax bill, and the prominent friends of the measure urged their colleagues to "sit it out" with a view of taking up the naval appropriation bill to-morrow. Well informed opinion differs widely, however, as to the probability and possibility of reaching a vote on the passage of the tax bill thus speedily. There seems to be a prevalent expectation that it will in some manner be gotten out of the way of the appropriation bills not later than Tuesday evening, but in view on the one hand of the announced purpose of some of its republican friends to vote against it if it be further weighted with amendments, and on the other hand of the avowed determination of many of its engagements to resist its passage by all hand of the avowed determination of many of its opponents to resist its passage by all parliamentary means unless important additional amendments be adopted, it is now thought extremely uncertain whether the bill can be disposed of within the next few days in any other way than by laying it aside to take its chances in the closing days of the present session. The senate sub-committee on the sundry civil (or "omnibus") appropriation bill will have it ready for report to the full committee this "omnibus") appropriation bill will have it ready for report to the full committee this evening, and the committee expect to bring it forward for action by the senate immediately after the passage of the naval bill. There will doubtless be much controversy in the senate concerning the general legislative features of the naval bill, and a determined effort will be made to replace them with a comprehensive amendment providing for the reference of the whole question of reducing the ence of the whole question of reducing the personnel of the navy to mixed boards of three senators, three members of the house and three naval officers. It is believed, however, that the consideration of this bill will not occupy more than two days, and in case it be taken up for action at as early a day as is now expected, the senate will have ample time to pass the sundry civil bill (the last of the annual series) during the remainder of the week. This event, unless the tax bill be still pending, and a majority of the senate desire to prolong the session, in order to continue its discussion, final adjournment may be effected early next

week, perhaps on Monday.

The democratic members of the senate held a caucus this morning and resolved to insist upon a full and free discussion of all the amendments to the tax bill and to oppose any attempt to reach a final vote upon the bill unless such ample opportunity shall have

been afforded.

Alonzo Bell, assistant secretary of the interior department has tendered his resignation, to take effect upon the appointment of his successor. Secretary Teller, has recommended the appointment of Merrick S. Joslyn, of Illinois, to succeed Mr. Bell, and his non-ingrion will undoubtedly he sent to mination will undoubtedly be sent to

Mericans in Egypt.

Washington, July 24.—The state department is advised by the acting consul-general of the United States in Egypt that he has moved from Cairo to Alexandria. He also reports that Arabi Pasha has cut off the water supply of Alexandria, and that the English expected to march against him to day. (Satexpected to march against him to day, (Saturday)) He reported sometime ago that all Americans had left Cairo, except General Stone, who remained with his family on his own responsibility and in spite of the representations of the consul general. It is understood that some Americans remain in the interior of Egypt at some distance in the rear of Arabi's army, and it is believed that they have not suffered. The department of state has telegraphed asking whether anything further can be done to protect American citizens.

The navy department has received mail advices from Admiral Nicholson at Alexandria to July 5th. His dispatches are interesting. Voluminous but later reports by cable deprived them of much of their news value. Nicholson states that at that date he knew of only about half a dozen Americans in Egypt and nearly all there were in official positions. Two were missionaries and were on board the America. He had offered shelter to any Euro-pean in Alexandria belonging to a nation who had no war vessel in the harbor, and several had availed themselves of his ofter. Judge Farnum and his associates of the mixed court were on board the Galena.

THE NEW ORLEANS MINT. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.
It is not probable that there will be any immediate change in the office of superintendent of the New Orleans mint. The present incumbent, whose resignation has been called for, is now away on leave of absence, and the chief clerk is in charge of the office. A strong effort is being made for the reten-tion of the present superintendent and the secretary of the treasury has decided to take

no further action in the matter at present. THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

The Postmaster General's Elaborate Opinion as to Its

Washington, July 24.—Postmaster General Howe has addressed a very elaborate reply to the recent inquiry of Representative Robert-son, of Louisiana, as to the legality of the Louisiana lottery company, and as to its right to transmit and receive mail matter through to transmit and receive mail matter through the United States mails. In his reply, Postmaster-General Howe states that the Louisiana lottery company is a legal corporation, and as such has a right to send and receive mail matter through the mails. In support of this position he cites the action of the Liouisiana legislature, and of the propriet of these testings. islature and of the people of that state in incorporating a clause in the Louisiana con-stitution confirming the legality of the Louisiana lottery company, as well as the proceedings had under his immediate prede-cessor. Representative Robertson does not agree with the postmaster general on this question, and he is supported in his dissent by the majority of the Louisiana delegation. In view, however, of the decision of the post-master general, no course is left them save to master general, no course is left them save to so amend, the law, if that be possible, as to exclude the mail matter of the Louisiana lottery company from the mails. Some attempt of this sort will be made by those who are fighting the lottery company. It is needless to say that in opposing the lottery company they take their political lives in their hands.

An Important Decision. Washington, July 24.—The treasury department has decided that the proviso in section 11 of the "act to enable national banking associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes" will entitle holders of the new three par cent bonds to be issued in exchange for extended 6s and 5s to perpetuate the original numbers of the new bonds. This interpretation of the law is re-garded as very important, as it will relieve eighty bonds. This interpretation agried as very important, as it will relieve those who may secure the low numbers from apprehension that in case they should be called upon to dispose of their bonds the premium would be wiped out, the rule of the department requiring that the highest numbers shall be first subject to call.

THE TAX BILL.

Mahone's Amendment Voted Down in the Senate The Sanitary Bill.

Washington, July 24.—In the senate, Mr. Lapham presented a letter from Health Officer Smith, of New York, urging that an appropriation be inserted in the sundry civil bill to enable the national board of health to pay for its inspections of emigrants, and to continue its quarantine supervision of the southern seaboard. The communication treats of the importance of this supervision and of its vigilance of quarantine to prevent the introduction by emigrants of small-pox in the latent and undeveloped condition. It was accompanied by an indorsement from Lieutenant Governor Hoskins. Referred to the committee on appropriations. Mr. Allison presented the conference report on the legislative appropriation bill similar to that presented in the house. The report was agreed to, and a new conference committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Allison, Dawes, and Davis, of West Virginia. The son, Dawes, and Davis. of West Virginia. The revenue bill was taken up, the pending amendment being that by Mr. Mahone to reduce the tobacco tax to eight cents per pound. The amendment was rejected. Yeas 18, nays 38. A number of democrats voted no. The question next recurred upon the committee amendment to the totacco section, striking out the clause allowing a rebate to the amend-ment of the reduction on all stocks on hand at the time the law takes effect. Adopted. Yeas 27, nays 25. The fourth section as amended was adopted and the fifth section relating to sugar was read, but without action

the senate adjourned.

"GELAND GRANT QUESTION.

In the how a Messrs. Payson, of Illinois, and Knott, of Kentucky, presented the views of the minority of the judiciary committee upon the subject of the Northern Pacific land grant. Mr. Knott's report is accompanied by a joint resolution declaring forfeited all the lands granted to the Northern Pacific railroad company and not patented to said company on the 1st of July, 1882. He desired to have the resolution placed on the calendar, but the speaker ruled that inasmuch as the majority report had been laid on the table the views of the minority must take the same course. Knott appealed from the decision of the chair, but the chair was sustained.

THE TAX ON SHIP BUILDING MATERIAL. The speaker announced the regular order to be the further consideration of the bill to allow a drawback on foreign material used in connection with domestic materials in the onstruction of steam and sail vessels for foreign account, and the pending question to be on the amendment offered by Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, extending its provisions to vessels constructed for domestic account. The vote by which the year and nays were on Saturday ordered on Mr. Tucker's amendment, was reconsidered, and Mr. Kelley moved to recommit the bill. Pending this motion the matter went over till to-morrow. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois submitted the conference apopriation bill. The report announces the reement of the conference committee on all e items of the bill except that relating to the transfer of the records in the surgeon-genral's office to the office of the adjutant-general. As agreed upon by the conference committee's bill appropriates \$20,038,000. The conference report was agreed to and a further conference was ordered. Under the call of states the following bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Knott, of Kentucky, declaring forfeited to the United States certain lands granted to the Northern Pacific railroad company, and remaining unpatented upon the first of July, 1832. Also a joint resolution requesting the president to see that no patents shall be issued to the Northern Pacific issued to the Northern Pacific railroad company for any lands remaining unpatented on the first of July, 1882, or until congress shall have acted upon the foregoing bill. By Mr. Flower, of New York, proposing a constitutional amendment granting the president the right to veto any distinct item or provision of a bill while approving the other item. The house them considered the other item. The house then considered bills local to the district of Columbia. The house then adjourned

CHOPS FROM CHINA.

Shufeldt Tries to Explain Himself-Serious Trouble Brewing at Ningpo.

San Francisco, July 24.—The steamer City of Pekin, which arrived here to-day, brings the following advices: "Yokohama, July 6.—Commodore Shufeldt is now in Yokohama on his way to Washington with a new Coerean treaty. He is reported to have denied em-phatically that his notorious letter to Senator Sargent, of California, was not intended for publication, and that Sargent sargent, of California, was not intended for publication, and that Sargent violated confidence in printing it. From a late copy of the Shanghai Mercury it is learn-ed that very serious trouble has arisen at Ningpo, China, and the foreign community is placed in a position of peril. On the night of June 13th three Americans and an Austrian went ashore on a spree. The Americans were all captains, and the Austrian was attached to the revenue cutter Kuansing, then lying in port. The men went to a Chinese brothel and demanded admittance, which for some reason was denied. While knocking at the door some Cantonese men appeared at an upper window, and either by accident or indoor some cantonese men appeared at an upper window, and either by accident or intention perpetrated an indignity upon the visitors. This so enraged the men that they kicked open the door, and entering the building assaulted a Chinaman, who was lying in bed, in a most brutal manner, splitting open his head and breaking several of his his head and breaking several of his ribs. This man was entirely innocent of the offense and proved to be the capt in of eleven Canton war junks, then at Ningpo. After the assault the men escaped, but were arrested on the following day, and after an investigation before the American consulate were committed to jail. The Austrian was subsequently discharged, it being shown that he tried to prevent the outrage. The wounded man, who also proves to a cousin of the tital or admiral, in a very critical condition. Should he die there is no knowing what the crews of the war junks may do in retaliation. Indeed, a general riot will probably follow. The chief of police is very anxious as to the safety of the European residents, and the acting vice-consul for Germany has asked the German con-sulate at Shanhai for a gunboat to protect fereign residents in the event of an uprising

ON THE WAR PATH.

A Wholesale Massacre of Whites Inaugurated by the Pleasant Valley Indians. Tucson, Arizona, July 24.—The Globe City dispatch, dated July 20th, says Mr. Sysley came in to-day from the Wild Rye county, came in to-day from the Wild Kye county, and reports that his brother and four ot his men were killed in Pleasant Valley. Three brothers, named Tewsksberry started from their ranche to notify Sysley of the approach of the Indians, but never reached Sysley's place, and it is supposed they and two men named Treyer and Waham were killed, as they have not been heard from. Two or three hundred Indians are reported at Wasatch, in the vicinity of Pleasant Valley and Wild Rye county. Globe City is trying to equip a company to take the field. In a fight at Sylsbys Place four Indians were killed, at Tewsksberry's 6. "Mr. Church was killed, at Tewsksberry's 6. "Mr. Church was killed." killed. Mr. Medley and his man who went in search of cattle are missing, and it is supposed that they are also killed. The reports state that from sixty to went

STEPHENS AND BROWN.

CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED TO THE GEORGIA NOMINES.

The Republicans and the Rebate on Ship-Building Ma ial—The Probabilities of the Campaign in Virginia—Mahone as a Tailor's Dummy. W. O. Tuggle and His Success.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution

Washington, July 22.-This morning Senator Brown and Mr. Stephens returned from Atlanta. Our next governor stood his trip remarkably well, and to-night looks as hearty as he ever did. Since his return he has been frequently congratulated on his nomination. Always the most prominent figure in congress, he has been brought into fresh conspicuity by the recent honor imposed upon him. He has taken hold of his accumulated correspondence with great vigor, and the forthcoming history with great vigor, and the forthcoming history receives its full share of attention. Senator and Mrs. Brown are safely back, and will be here to the end of the session. The senator contemplates a trip to the west some time during the recess. His lungs seem to be greatly improved and his general health is excellent. General Phil Cook has gone home and will not return this session. His district will be very close, Judge Criso having captured a majority of the delecrisp having captured a majority of the delegates elected to date. Most of those yet to be chosen will be for Cook, it is said, and the convention will present one of the liveliest contests of the campaign. The general speaks of the outlook with the good humor for which he is famous, and in either event will be the same royal contlement he always is same royal gentleman he always is. THE DEMOCRATS their

are chuckling over their point in the house to-day which placed the republicans in a ridiculous attitude on the bill to allow a rebate on mateattitude on the bill to allow a rebate of material shipped to this country to be used in building ships for foreign owners. Mr. Tucker moved to amend by inserting the words "or domestic" before "owners." This roused New England in a moment. Baby-face Reed flew to his feet and started the fillibustering. Tucker bagged the majority very neatly and left them in an unenviable attitude before the country. It is a cold day when the Virginia statesman is left. From his celebrated blistering of Blaine down to the present time hirecord has been one of striking successes. H will do his usual good work for the party in

the coming campaign. On the hustings, he has few peers. Virginians sy that

MASEY'S ELECTION
is certain by a handsome majority over John Wise. Readjusterism has nauseated the peo ple since it developed into the personal policy of Billy Mahone. Said statesman has taken to the senate of late and now manages to occupy his able chair once or twice a week. He is a faded sensation, however, the newest sensation about him being that he has his clothes made in Paris. As an advertisement for a made in Paris. As an advertisement for a tailor Mahone is a dismal failure. Congres tanior Manone is a dismai fail re. Congress is wearing out visibly. Members are leaving town on almost every train. A quorum cannot long be held. The business now pending can hardly be finished by the first of August, but after that date it is doubtful if enough members can be drummed up to do enviting. Longing on drummed up to do anything. Lounging on the white house lawn this afternoon I was forcibly struck with the degeneracy of the marine band as it puffed through the programme of beer garden music given free to several thousand people. When Schneider had the band it was the best in America. He was shoved out on charges of crookedness and in his place came Sousa, the present leader. He has heeded the clamor to Americanize the band, and now we have from it such artistic efforts as "Pretty Yaller Gal," "Nellie Gray," "Mollie Darling" and slush out of the same pot with "Yankee Doodle" as a wind up. The and is now smaller and poorer than ever be

MR. TUGGLE'S SUCCESS.

Mr. Tuggle's success in getting through the house the bill to reimburse the Creek orphan fund is the result of a long and patient labor in a good cause and will pay him handsomely. The amount involved is about \$350,000, and is he amount involved is about the heirs of the reprincipal and interest due the heirs of the reek orphans whose dues for the lands bught from them under the Indian Spring bught from them under the president of the reaty were invested by the president of the United States as their trustee. The bill simply ives them what is theirs, and is an act of to lighten the dark record of our Indian lation. Mr. Tuggle has been remarkably egislation. successful with every case he has undertaken in Washington and has made his work pay him handsomely.

There is general rejoicing among Georgians in Washington that the convention sat down on that antique fraud, the two thirds rule. Now it lingers only in Tennessee, Texas, Ala bama and Florida, and they are all getting thred of it. In five years it will be packed amid the rubbish of the past.

General Wharton Green, of North Carolina. just nominated for congress in the third district, now represented by Mr. Shackelford, is the father of Miss Sadie Green, who visited Atlanta during the exposition and became such a favorite in society there.

Barrios is in Washington, the sensation of the day, and is regarded as a scheming tyrant and a broad-minded patriot, according to the diverse views of his character.

Robinson, of New York, reiterated in the house yesterday that Robeson was a "liar, a perjurer and a thief." This thing is becoming F. H. R.

TRICHINÆ POISONING.

The Bodies of Those Poisoned Literally Alive With the Parasites.

pecial Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. MILWAUKEE. WIS., July 21.-A horrible case of poisoning by trichina spiralis was discovered in the family of a man named Wills, near this city, to-day. Dr. Richards was called to attend the family, and at once discovered that Mr. Wills and his wife were both suffer-ing from a severe attack of the dreadful dis ease Some time ago Wills bought a hog at the stock yards, which was sick at the time. He was told that the animal was badly dis-eased, and warned not to use the meat, but he drove the hog home, fattened it, and then killed it for use in his family. Himself, wife and three chil dren all partook of the diseased meat. The adults were removed to the hospital and their death is regarded as certain in a short time. The children are not so badly affected yet, but the physicians who have examined ther they can hardly be expected to recover attending physician pronounces it one of the worst cases ever known in this vicinity The meat is alive with the parasites, and in some positions can be seen without the aid of a glass, and the flesh of the unfortunate persons who partook of the unsavory food is lit-erally alive with trichinse. A number of cases of this kind have occurred in this state during the past few months, but this is the worst yet discovered

A Duelist Held for Murder.

Peterseure, Va., July 24.—Richard Garland, who shot and killed Joseph Addison, of Baltimore, in a duel, in Lunenburg county, last week, was examined yesterday before three county magistrates, who, after hearing the testimony of witnesses, sent him on trial for murder at the next term of the county court, to be held on the second Monday of next month. Bail was refused. The prisoner will be committed to jail. This is the examination held since the shooting.

NEW BONDS AND BANK NOTES. Description of the Three Per Cent Bonds and th

A Description of the Three Per Cent Bonds and the New National Bank Currency.

Washington, July 24.—As soon as the act authorising the funding of the continued 3½ per cent bonds into 3 per cents was passed, the secretary of the treasury directed the chief of the bureau of engraving and printing to prepare models for the new bonds and submit them for his approval. This was done, and the plates of proval. This was done, and the plates of some of them have already been made and the printing commenced. The bonds will be registered only, and of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$10,000. The face of the \$50 will have in the upper centre a por-trait of ex-Secretary of the Treas-ury Fessenden, with a lathe-work counter containing the denomination on either side. In the lower center will be a picof the treasury department building.
Over the head of Fessenden, forming the arc
of a circle, are the words, "Three per cent
loan, 1882," and immediately beneath the
portrait is the date of issue, August 1, 1882.
Along the left side extend the Roman fasces and ax, with the monogram U. S., ir the center, and the motto, "E pluribus unum" in scroll work. Down the right border are the words, "Act of July 12, 1882." The center is fill-d up with the story. The other denom-inations will be the same, with the exception of the necessary changes to indicate the amounts and the portraits, which will be as follows: On the \$100, the head of DeWitt Clinton; on the \$500, that of Ben amin Franklin; on the \$1,000, that of ex-President Gar field, and on the \$10,000, that of Alexander

The backs of these bonds will be different from any that have ever been made. On the first fold will be a large denomination lathework counter; on the second will be, first, the act authorizing their issue, then an oval denomination lathe-work counter, under which will be the number of the bond. Then follow the words: "United States Three per cent Loan of 1882, Transfer, No. —, Original date —, and original number —," thus mak-ing a complete brief of the bond. This form of brief is Secretary Folger's own idea, and its convenience will readily be seen. The remainder of the back is occupied by the regular form of transfer, which is found on all registered bonds. The backs will be printed in the following colors: \$50, green; \$100. blue; \$500, red; \$1,000, brown, and \$10,000, With the passage of the national banking

act authorizing the national banks whose charters had or were shortly to expire to con-tinue their organizations within two years, it was determined by Secretary Folger to make new notes which should present additional obstacles to the counterfeiters. As the five-dollar note was the one most generally selected, an entire new model for this note was prepared by Mr. George W. Casilear, the su-perintendent of the engraving division, which is as follows: On the left is a large portrait of ex-President Garfield, above whi a small lathe-work denomination counter. On the upper right side is a larger denomination counter, and the charter number of the bank is repeated six times in the border. The usual title and story fills up the center. In the denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 no change has been made in the vignettes, but the charter number is repeated in the border as in the five-dollar notes. The backs of all the new notes will be priated in chocolate brown, instead of green, as heretofore, and in the center, where the large pictures have been placed, there will be a large series of lathe-work counters, across which will be printed in some color yet to be selected the charter num-ber of the bank, each figure resting upon a large lathe-work counter. The national bank-ing act authorized the issuing of gold certifi-cates, and the models of these are now being prepared by Mr. Casilear. As the continued 3½ per cent bonds amount to about \$400,-000,000, or about one-fourth of the entire government debt it is desirable that the new 3 per cents should be ready for use as soon as possible, and the work upon-them is being rapidly pushed. In regard to the national banks, it is stated that the charters of about 350 will have to be immediately renewed, and of course, these will all have to take the new notes under their renewals. New banks which have been organized since the sage of the act of July 12, last, will also be furnished with the new style of notes. Work upon these is also being expedited, the engraving, printing, and other divisions of the engraving and printing working e regular hours to have the notes ready for delivery to the controller of the currency by August 1...

WESTERN WICKEDNESS.

Short Shrift for a Doctor-Roughs Ordered Away-Frontiersmen Killed by Indians. San Francisco, July 24.—A Portland, Oregon, dispatch says that a white physician was recently called in by a Spokanee Indian to treat his sick son on the Klamath reservation. The boy died, and the father shot the physician dead and fled.

An unsuccessful attempt was made on Friday night to burn the town of Seattle, Washington territory. The attempt was evidently made by a brother of Payne, who was lynched last spring by the citizens of the place. At the tap of the bell the vigilance committee assembled, and hastily prepared a list of names of twenty prominent roughs whom they notified to leave prominent roughs, whom they notified to leave the place before daylight or abide the conse-The order was obeyed and the town

was cleared. The bodies of three American prospectors The bodies of three American prospectors have been found near San Antonio in Sonora valley. The natives say the men were murdered Apaches, but it is believed the deed was committed by Mexicans, as Mexicans

was committed by Mexicans, as Mexicans were found working the prospectors' claims.

Meridian, Miss., July 24—Late Saturday night five negroes, rairoad laborers, left Meridian on foot for home, walking on the Mobile and Ohio railway track, all under the influence of drink. They sat down on the track near town and fell asleep. A freight ran over them, killing one and seriously injuring three. This morning, two miles south of DeSoto, on the injuring three. This morning, two miles south of DeSoto, on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, the mangled re-mains of a negro man was found on the track, having been run over by a train. They had been employed on the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad, and had just been paid. They were bound home. A negro has been arrested and another is being hunted upon strength of suspicions of having murdered and robbed the negroes and placed their bodies on the track.

THE MISSISSIPPI COMMISSION

General Gilmore Says the Gaps Are to Be Stop When the River and Harbor Bill is Signed. Washington, July 24.—General Gilmore, f the Mississippi river commission, said tonight that the commission would proceed at once to stop the gaps in the levees as soon as the river and harbor bill was signed. He said the work would soon begin at the head of the passes. He thought the amount originally appropriated by the river and har bor bill (\$4,100,000) amply sufficient for the work to be done by the commission this sum-mer. There is reason to believe that some of the commission's friends in the house share this belief, and that, having gotten the extra \$900,000 on in the senate, they are not trying to keep it there, but are content to pose as the only men who can get and keep an appro-priation for the Mississippi in contra distinction from the senators.

Death of Minister Marsh. ROME, July 24 - United States Minister George P. Marsh died suddenly to-day. ENGAGED AT RAMLEH.

THE ENGLISH TROOPS ENCOUN TER ARABI'S FORCES

The Egyptian Artillery Under Fire—The Khediv Declares His War Minister to Be a Rebel—Arrest of a Spy—The Rem flations of the Islamic Propaganda—Reported Massacres.

London, July 24.—Arabi Pasha has massed 700 cavalry, with guns, at the pumping station of Ramleh water-works. It is supposed that his intention is to destroy the station. At 12:15 on Sunday, the Sixteenth rifles narched to occupy Ramleh. Someskirmish ng is now proceeding, but no details have been received. The Thirty-fifth infantry has been ordered to support the Sixtieth, but the bulk of Arabi Pasha's infantry is reported concentrated at Damietta, the troops at Kafr Eldewar being chiefly artillery and cavalry. The inspector of the Cadastral survey has arrived from the interior. He reports the total force of rebels at nearly a hundred thousand. He says a volunteer regiment is forming to attack Alexandria. A dispatch from Alexandria in the second edition of the Daily Telegraph says: Arabi Pasha's front fell back last, evening to the other side. fell back last evening to the other side of

yards range, but fled upon a volley being fired. After a short time they reappeared with two guns, with which they opened fire ineffectually upon the British, who took to cover. By 9 o'clock firing had ceased, but the enemy was expected to reappear with reinforcements. forcements.

A dispatch at 3:40 p.m. says that the fight-A dispatch at 3:30 p.m. says that the inguing is finished. The casualties are insignificant. The British troops remain in occupation of Ramleh. Two of the deputation appointed by the nobles have arrived in Alexandria. They report that Arabi Pasha, on hearing of the dispatch of troops from India to Expression a reinfo coment of one thousand Egypt, sent a reinfo cement of one thousand men to Cairo. A dispatch to the Times from Alexandria says that it appears tolerably cer-tain that Arabi Pasha's force is composed of

the lakes near Essid. There is an unconfirmed report here of a fanatical outbreak at Smyrna, in which many Christians were

TEWFIK AND ARABI.

His Last Interview With the Rebel-Arabi Declared Out of Authority.

London, July 24.—After the destruction of the forts by the English fleet, the khedive sent for Arabi Pasha and asked him for a resent for Arabi rasha and assed film for a report, which Arabi refused. Dervisch Pasha, who was present, expressed surprise at Arabi's refusal after he had sworn obedience to the khedive. Angry words ensued between Dervisch Pasha and Arabi, the former reproaching the latter for not having followed his advice to dismantle the forts. While the palace was surrounded by troops the khedive called was surrounded by troops, the khedive called for a rifle, and Dervisch Pasha also prepared to defend himself. After the withdrawal of the soldiers, Dervisch Pasha advised flight to Suez, but the khedive refused to leave

The khedi are all the all the khedi are all the khedi are all the khedi are all the Egyptian army to obey orders from Arabi Pasha, and forbidding the people to pay him their taxes. The following is the text of the khedive's proclamation: "Arabi Pasha—In consequence of your departure to Kafr el Devar, accompanied by the army, thus aban-doning Alexandria without orders, stopping railway traffic, preventing us from receiving telegrams and communications through the port, and impeding the return of refugees to their homes in Alexandria, and of your per sistence in war preparations, and your refuse to come to us after receiving orders, I dismis you from the office of minister of war.

A dispatch to the News from Constantinople depose the house of Osman and proclaim the

house of Jesad ruler in its place.

A LITTLE COURT OF HIS OWN.

The khedive has issued a circular to the army notifying it of Arabi's dismissal and

ARABI TO GLADSTONE Arabi Pasha wrote the following letter to Giadstone, a few days before the bombard-ment of Alexandria, but Giadstone did not receive it till after the bombardment: "The Koran commands us to resist if war is waged against us. Hence, England may rest assured that the first gun she fires in Egypt will absolve the Egyptians from all treaties. Control will cease, the property of Europeans will be confiscated, the canals will be destroyed, and a holy war will be property. and a holy war will be preached in Syria, Arabia and India. The first blow with which England strikes Egypt, will cause blood to flow through the breadth of Asia and Africa. The responsibility for which will be on the head of England. Egypt is still ready to be fast friends with England, and keeps her road to India, but she must keep within the limits of her jurisdiction. Finally England may rest assured that we are determined to die for our country.

special Dispatch to The Constitution.
The Daily News has the following: Alexandria, July 24.—All the mule cart drivers engaged by the commissairat have deserted to Arabi. The khedive believes that by liberal payment the services of the Bedouins might be secured to ensure the safety of the Suez canal. The British consul has informed the knedive that England has recognized his knedive that England has recognized his sneave that England has recognized his present ministry, and urged him to appoint a successor to Arabi Pasha. There is no doubt that two of the present ministers are in daily communication with Arabi.

fell back last evening to the other side of Ramleh, thus flanking the above mentioned operation of the British. A dispatch to the Standard from Alexandria says the rifles and mounted infantry occupied Ramleh early this, Monday, morning. They stationed one gattling and one field gun at the bridge over the canal. The enemy's cavalry appeared and galloped boldly along the railway at three hundred vards' range, but fled upon a volley being

8,000 men, thirty-six field pieces, six gatling guns, and an unknown number of smooth bores taken hence and placed on the earth-

bores taken hence and placed on the earthworks in front of his position.
Special Dispatch to The Constitution.
To-day's skirmish left both parties without
any change in their positions since the last
report, and both are engaged in entrenching.
The English will permanently hold Ramleh
Hillock and put heavy guns there. The
Egyptians are working desperately to entrench their side of the narrow pass between
the lakes near Essid. There is an unconfirm-

A dispatch to the News from Constantinople says there is reason to believe that Arabi Pasha has sent a species of ultimatum to the sultan declaring that he is protecting Islam from infidels and glving the sultan notice that if the porte sends troops to co-operate with unbelievers he shall fight them, and problem the short of Message Collish. proclaim the sheref of Mecca as Caliph. It is believed here that Arabi has threatened to

outlawry, threatening punishment upon all who adhere to Arabi, and promising rewards and emoluments to all who return to obedience to him. It is considered certain that Arabi will destroy Cairo unless defeated and captured. In reply to the proclamation of the ktredive, Arabi has appointed a ministry of his own at Cairo. Preparations have been made to attack Aboukir. Arabi is moving portions of his forces in that direction. The khedive has requested a steamer to proceed to Dulagno to fetch 2,000 Albanians to act as his body guard. The ministers have opposed the project, refusing to provide the money therefor.

John Bright's Successor.

LONDON, July 24.—The St. James Gazette says it understands that the Earl of Wimberley, eclonial secretary, has accepted the chancellorship of the duchy of Lancaster, which was recently resigned by John Bright.

EUROPE IN ARMS. What England, France and Italy Propose to Bo-The

London, July 24—The Observer to-day says: We understand that on Wednesday last says: We understand that on Wednesday last an ultimatum was sent to the sultan asking him to state within twelve hours whether he was willing to send troops to Egypt, and that it was upon the receipt of an evasive reply to the ultimatum that the government decided that time for further delay has passed.

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The Times this morning says the question of Turkish intervention it is practically decided by the fact that an expedition cannot be sent without denunding the disant provinces of troops and then reducing the garrison at Constantinople. DeFeycinet, president of the council, conferring with the committee of the senate on the naval credit, declared that if the powers indirectly interested in Egypt remained neutral in regard to the intervention of other powers in Egypt, France would leave England to act alone, and would confine herself to the protection of the Suez canal. In the house of commons this aftern on the marquis of Huntington, secretary of state for India, gave notice that to morrow, or at the earliest opportunity, he will move that her majesty, having been advised to direct that a military expedition from India be dispatched to Egypt, the house consents to the application of the Indian revenues to defray such expedition. Mr. Gladstone moved a vote of credit for strengthing the forces in Egypt. He proposed that three pence be added to the income tax for the latter half year. In the house of lords, Earl Granville made a statement in connection with the motion for a vote of credit introduced by Mr. Gladstone in the house of commons. Earl Granville said the government was without information as to whether the sultan intended to send troops to Egypt. Earl Granville confirmed the statement that France and England hoped for the co-opera-Earl Granville confirmed the statement that France and England hoped for the co-opera-tion of Italy, in measures for the protection

of the Suez canal. Special Dispatch to The Constitution. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

The queen has sanctioned the appoin ment of Lieutenant-General G. H. S. Willis and Major-General Sir E. B. Hamley to command the first and second divisions, the duke of Connaught to command a brigade of the guards, and General G. Graham, Major-General Sir A. Alison and Major-General Sir Evelyn. Wood to command the second, third and fourth brigades, respectively. Drury Lowe will command the cavalry.

IN THE INTERIOR.

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The Occupation of Port Said-Great Mortality in Caire.

London, July 24—A dispatch received at the Exchange telegraph company from Alexandria says it is rumored that an English French occupation of Port Said is projected. According to the latest news from Cairo there are 8,00° starving, penniless people camping in Esbeit gardens. There is great mortality among them. It is rumored that the French marines have disembarked at Port Said, but its impossible to verify the rumor, there being, no telegraphic communications. Yesterday the Bittern cruised off Rosetta, to reconnoiter, but did not approach within firing distance. The fort has fifteen guns mounted. On the appearance of the Bittern the men stood to the guns, but did not fire. At Aboukir there was a large number of guns and men. A flag of truce was flying, but the troops were landed to spike the guns. The country is drifting into fearful anarchy. Atrocities equal to any ever perpetrated in Bulgaria are committed with impunity. Two Germans at Tulkh, who had been sheltered by the station master until the train was ready to start, were caught on entering the train, their heads held over the carriage door and their throats cut. Another Christian was placed on the rails and an en-

carriage door and their throats cut. Another Christian was placed on the rails and an engine run to and fro over his body.

An eye witness from Tantah states that 85 Europeans were tortured, disembowelled and torn to pieces, and that women were violated and tortured. The soldiers participated in and tortured. The soldiers participated in the atrocities. Refugees from Cairo and the interior bring the most terrible accounts of massacres at Tantah, Damietta and elsewhere. Rear Admiral Haskins has written to the English consul at Cairo urging him to impress upon British subjects the necessity of leaving Egypt at once. Arabi Pasha's new governnative molesting Christians will be It is believed that this is a mere form to cover themselves should they hereafter fall nto our hands.

FIGHTING FOR WATER,

Efforts to Supply the People with Water-Condensing Bracklah Water. ALEXANDRIA, July 24—No water has been supplied to the public since noon yesterday. Admiral Seymour has ordered all the cotton presses to be used in condensing water. The News has the following dispatch: "Alex-andria, July 23.—The staff of the water works are hard at work cleaning the Roman cisterns for the storage of water. It is a race between the falling level of the canal and the dauntless energy of the English en-gineers. If only water enough can be stored to tide over another month, the Nile inundation will probably sweep away Arabi's dyke or rush around and all will be well. Arabi is flooding the country in front of his intrenchments to provide for the civil population. The chief engineer of the Bittern has been placed in charge of the steam cotton works, where, with five boilers and two tanks, be will be able to condense one bunded two he will be able to condense one hundred tons of water daily from the wells of brackish

AN EMBARGOED SPY. discovery of the Plans by Which Arabi Has Been

London, July 14.—The mail steamer from Constantinople, which arrived here this a. m., has been embargeed, and her captain arrested on suspicion that he was conveying letters to Arabi Pasha. The steamer is guarded by four steam launches from the British fleet. Ragheb, being the second officer of the steamer was arrested. Documents were found upon him, showing that for months he has acted as agent of Arabi Pasha for carrying communications between him and the palace and the Pan-Islamic committee at Constantinople. Righeb was taken before the tribunal and, upon being promised leniency if he fully confessed, gave a complete list of the persons with whom Arabi Pasha was connected. The list includes the names of several influential persons at Constantinople. Ragheb also gave a list of Arabi's confederates in Egypt. A cypher letter to Arabi was found upon him.

A Baby Thrown Thirty Feet Without Injury. NEWBURG, N. Y., July 24.—At New Windsor, on the Newburg branch of the Erie rail-road, last evening, a wagon containing two women and five children was struck by a locomotive and the occupants were more or less injured. It is believed, however, that none received fatal injuries. A babe a few months old was thrown thirty feet away and except being stunned for a few minutes was

The Whipping-Post in Canada.
TORONTO, Ont., July 24.—Word has been received from Ottawa remitting part of the sentence against School Teacher Chute, who made improper proposals to a female pupil. He was ordered to receive forty lashes—twenty of which he got and the balance are remitted.

A Wild Rumor.

By cable to the Boston Globe.

Carso, July 21.—It is reported that Arabi is preparing to cut the Nile dykes, and that the greatest flood ever witnessed is likely to take place about August 7. An inundation of t whole country is feared.

#### STATE SPECIALS.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS GEORGIA.

Enthusiastic Estima'e of Georgia Crops-Lawyer at Themaston-A Broken Ileg-North Georgia District Conference-Elberton Cour s. Base Ball in Hawkinsville, Etc.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. ALBANY, July 22 .- The Hon. D. A. Vason

who returned home yesterday after a summer jaunt through the np-country, taking in Athens, Greenesburo, Madison and other places and bringing up in Atlanta in time to witness the closing scenes of the recent great democratic love feast, reports that southwest Georgia will bear off the palm this year in the way of crops over any portion of middle or upper Georgia. No such grain crops were seen anywhere along his line of travel as are common all over the face of the country down here, while the cotton is out of the estimate nere, while the cotton is out of the estimate altogether in the way of comparison. He admitted that the crops up there looked well, rather above an average, but they lacked the vigor, the tone, of the same crops in the low country. He saw nothing during his trip wherein we were not far ahead, except the middle Georgia pagaches. The index was not enthysistic. peaches. The judge was not enthusiastic— never is about anything; but this trip appears for once to have made him thoroughly home He even left Atlanta before the last of the delegates got away. Since the nomina-tion of Mr. Stephens he believes Georgia tobe the best state in the union, and southwest Georgia its arcadia. No such water anywhere as our artesian, etc. Judge V, is a close and accurate observer, and one of the best practical farmers to be met with anywhere, and the fact of his being a prominent member of the caucus factionsly called the Georgia State ag-ricultural society" does not impair the value of hisopinion on agricultural and other topics. Professor White, the chemist of the state university, told him that he had analyzed water from various sections of the country, from New Jersey to Texas, and he had never analyzed a sample of more absolute purity than that sent to him from our artesian well. Beyond traces of lithia and carbonate of lime he could detect no solid constituents, though some of its volatile gases may have escaped during the process of bottling and transpor-

Politics have greatly subsided since the nomination, and it is difficult now to find a seer who did not know the result long before the convention met. If silence be an indi-cation of satisfaction, as it generally is, the result is a disappointment to very few. The cauldron, however, will soon begin to simmer over the congressional, district and county nominations. It cannot be sately said in view of the recent and prospective activity of the republicans in this district, that Mr. Turner's chances for re election are among the brightest. Who their candidate may be has not yet been intimated. The convention to meet on the second of August, in Atlanta, will doubtless be looked to to settle upon names and arrange details

he The city authorities yesterday had the spout removed from the well, and workmen are now engaged in erecting the fountain in its place. The detached parts show it to be an elaborate work of bronze, of beautiful finish and design. Its cost was about \$400. A good many of our citizens think its erection will prove a supurfluous touch of asthetic finish— a sacrifice of the useful and sufficient to the quasi ornamental.

ROME.

Railroad Shops Wanted-Romans Returning-The A
II. Stephens Riflemen-The Shorter Mill.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
Rome, July 24.—An effort will be made shortly to induce the authorities of the East
Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad company to locate the shops of the system in this city. Rome is more nearly the center of the system than any other city and is a root depany to locate the stops of the system in this city. Rome is more nearly the center of the system than any other city and is a most desirable place for railroad shops. It is to be hoped that the proper officials of the Thomas-Seney syndicate will see the desirableness of our city for the purpose suggested and will locate the shops here.

The following theorem, was sent to Hop. A.

The following telegram was sent to Hon. A. H. Stephens Saturday:
"The Alec Stevens Riflemen, of Rome, Ga., will escort your excellency to the executive mansion at the state capital.

"J. C. Lynes, Captain."

The above company was organized on the day at 100th of June last; it is composed of the Griffin. flower of our city. Its captain, J. C. Lynes, is a graduate of a military academy, was a soldier in the confederate army during war, and was in a federal several months. He acted as adjutant general on the occasion of the inauguration o Governor Zeb Vance, of North Carolina. He is an excellent disciplinarian, and will pre-pare the Alex Stephens Riflemen to do honor on inauguration day to Georgia's next gov-

Quite a number of Romans have returned from the watering places. The fact is that Rome is a very good place to spend the sum-

COLONEL SHORTER'S WILL.

How the Rome Millonaire Disposed of his Magnifi-cent Property.

From the Rome, Ga, Bulletin.

To Martha H. Brooks, wife of Colonel W. I. Brooks—store occupied by Janes & McDonald; 70 shares Rome railroad stock; \$5,000 Western and Atlantic railroad bonds; \$1,800 Rome bonds, and \$4,200 in cash.

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To Georgia E. Hillyer, wife of Dr. E. Hillyer—70 shares Rome railroad stock; \$2,000 Rome bonds; \$1,000 Georgia railroad bonds; \$5,000 Floyd county bonds, and \$10,000 in cash.

cash.
To Ellen E. Hillyer, wife of Judge George
Hillyer—70 shares Rome railroad stock; \$2,000
Rome bonds, and \$16,000 in cash.
To Martha Rhodes, wife of J. H. Rhodes—
store occupied by J. S. Bones; 70 shares Rome

railroad stock; \$9,000 Rome bonds.

To Alfred S. Hamilton—half of the store

To Aired S. Hamilton—half of the house occupied by Berrys & Co.
To D. B. Hamilton, Jr., \$5,000.
To C. Harper Hamilton, \$5,000.
To Alex. T. Hamilton, \$5,000.
To Joseph J. Hamilton, \$5,000.
To Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wright, \$7,000.

To Alexander T. Harper, \$7,000.

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To Park Harper, \$2,500.

To Arm Harper, \$2,500.

To Charles M. Harper—storehouse occupied by Hardin & Norton; Rome hotel and adjoining lots; Gordon county farm, known as Garlington place, containing 1,000 acres.

To Milton A. Cooley. the Crystal palace.

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To Shorter college—\$23,000 Rome water To Milton A. Cooley, the Crystal palace.
To Shorter college—\$23,000 Rome water works bonds; \$7,000 Rome bonds; 100 shares Rome railroad stock. "And it is my will that the corpus of said property as above mentioned be regarded as sacred and forever be set apart as a permanent endowment of said college, the interest or income from said college, the be used in the amployment. bonds or stock to be used in the employment of teachers, in reduction of tuition, in giving assistance to poor but worthy students, keep ing up repairs, or in any other way the trus-tees in their judgment think will best advance the interest of said college."

To the heirs of my sister, Sarah J. Buland,

of Troup county, \$40,000; and this is to be the first money bequest paid.

To my friend John E. Stillwell, for many

favors rendered me in my business matters, \$1,500, To W. W. Brooks, \$1,000. To loan \$20,000 to Colonel C. M. Penning-

To loan \$20,000 to Colonel C. M. Pennington so long as he needs it in running Etna furnace; and I have plenty of good solvent debts to pay all the money bequests after granting him the loan.

After paying all my debts, should I be owng any, the balance of my property, real and personal, I give to Martha Hamilton, wife of David B. Hamilton.

I nominate had appoint David B. Hamilton, Judge George Hillyer and Eben Hillyer executors, this eighteenth day of July, 1881.

cution of my will, I annul the bequest to him and give to Dr. Eben Hillyer in trust for the widow and children of said Milton A. Cooley the Crystal Palace; \$3,000 Rome water-works

the crystal Palace; \$3,000 Rome water-works bonds; \$300 Rome bonds.

To Shorter college \$5,000 for additional apparatus, furniture and improvement of grounds, under direction of the president.

To Mrs. Sallie Ansley, daughter of my half sister, \$5,000 for herself, and \$1,000 to educate her daughter Sallie.

er daughter Sallie. July 10, 1882.

CANTON'S CONFERENCE.

Meeting of the Galnesville District, North Georgia Conference, at the Canton Methodist Church. Special Correspondence of The Constitution. CANTON, July 22 -The district conference for the Gainesville district. North Georgia conference, Methodist Episcopal church, south, met in the Methodist church in Canton, July 20, 1882, at 9 o'clock a.m., Rev. W. A. Parks, P. E., in the chair. Divine services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Parks, P. E. The conference baving been called to order by the president, on motion, W. E. Jones was elected secretary, W. A. Porter and Rev. R. P. Martin assistants. On call of the several circuits composing the district, the names of members, and delegates, numbering eightyfor the Gainesville district, North Georgia members and delegates, numbering eightysix, were properly enrolled, and the business of the conference proceeded with, and with the usual dispa ch and ability characteristic of the presiding officer. Reports from the several charges in the district of the spiritual growth of the church very encouraging, as well as great improvement in Sunday schools and finances. Great interest is manifested in the services. Already good and gracious meetings have been had a paptismal outpouring of the Holy Ghost is looked for, and is being earnestly prayed for. Among the vis-iting brethren are Dr. J. O. A. Clark, of the South Georgia Conference; Rev. W. P. Love-joy and Dr. I. S. Hopkins, of Emory college; Dr. J. W. Heidt, president of LaGrange Fe-Female college, Professor Rufus Smith, of Dalton Female college; Rev. L. J. Dooris, of Bowerville, Rev. C. H. LaHatte, of Methodis\*

The people of Canton have thrown open wide their hearts and doors to receive delegates and friends and have given them a hearty welcome.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

The Meeting of the Georgia Grand Lodge at Acword To-day.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Acworth, July 24.—The grand lodge of Good Templars meets here on Tuesday, 25th inst., and will continue in session for three days. Extensive arrangements have been made for the entertainment of delegates and visitors during the session. There will be public meetings at night, at which there will be speaking, singing temperance songs, anthems etc Governor Colquitt, Judge Lester and General Phillips are among the orators. The programme for each evening will be highly interesting and entertaining. The meetings will be held in the Baptist church. Penn Mitchell, operator for Cherokee railroad at Rockmart, who was brought home outstill lest Thesday ave.

quite ill last Tuesday eve, is somewhat im-proved, but the little fellow isstill quite sick and suffers greatly from inflammatory rheuma

Company A., of the 18th Georgia regiment has completed all the arrangements for the reunion of their regiment on 10th instant; a highly interesting programme is laid out, and good time is expected:

Judge Litchfield and his most excellen wife continue to add new laurels to their already famous hotel He by his jolly humorous, hearty welcome; she by her kind, gentle, motherly manners and bountiful table, always filled to overflowing with good things. Mrs. L. has a fine flower garden, and on Sunday last sent Penn Mitchell a mos beautiful and elegant bouquet, which greatly pleased and encouraged the little sufferer.

LAWYERS AT THOMASTON.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Thomaston, July 22.—For the accommodation of lawyers and others attending court here this week, the train on the Upson county railroad made an extra run to Barnesville this evening. Among the names of the arrivals at the Webb house we find Judge R., P. Trippe of Forsyth, General Lucius J. Gartrell of Atlanta, Captain T. B. Lyons of Barnesville Colonels B. A. Denmark, H. M. Cower and Samuel B. Adams of Savannab. Dr. J. W. Herring, who has been visiting some of the western and northern cities, has returned. The Baptist pulpit of this place was filled to-day at 11 a.m. by Judge John D. Stewart, of

EUFAULA IMPROVEMENT. Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

EUFAULA, July 22.—The new hotel is rapidly approaching completion, and will be opened August 1, proximo, by Mr. G. T. Long, formerly of the National of this city. It will be first-class in all of its appointments; new furniture, a splendid range, a fine system of water works and electric call bells. It will be because as he St. Lulion. Contain. Tablic is known as the St. Julien. Captain Tullis is making a large addition to his residence and much other building is going on in town. Judge John W. Ashby, late of Virginia but now of Texas, is is town on legal business.

ELBERTON EVENTS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

ELERTON, July 22.—The primary election in the militia districts in this county was held yesterday. Hon. Seaborn Reese, of Hancock, carried ten of twelve districts. Colonel J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, carried the other two. No other candidates were voted for. The contest was warm and the vote very large. Fine seasons throughout the county and crop prospects were never better.

A BROKEN LEG. Special Correst pecial Correspondence of The Constitution.
GAINESVILLE, July 24.—Mr. W. S. Williams one of our merchants, received a painful injury yesterday. He was mounting a young horse with an umbrella in his hand, the horse

came frightened at the umbrella and began mping. Mr. Williams in alighting struck jumping. the ground with such force as to break his leg BASE BALL IN HAWKINSVILLE.
Special Correspondence of the Constitution.
HAWKINSVILLE, July 21.—A match game of base ball was played here yesterday between the O. K. club, of Hapeville, Ga., and the Wiregrass club of this place, in which the latter was defeated by a score of 19 to 28. This was the first match game ever played by the Hawkinsvillins.

the Hawkinsvillians. the Hawkinsvillians.
Fastest Yeast of the Season.
From the Hawkinville Ga, Visitor.
Mrs. W., of our town has the fastest yeast we have heard of this season. In three hours it grew to such a height as to knock off the top of the jar, sent the tongs (which lay on the lid) beyond the hearth, and when dis-covered was fully feathered out. It having over run the jar, fallen in a stream on the floor and mixed with some feathers lying near. Who can beat this in three hours?

A Pleasant Incident

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

Last Tuesday night Dr. Page was called to see Mrs. Goss. Late in the night 'Squire Goss was lying on the bed and Dr. Page was sitting in a chair near by asleep. Suddenly an old black woman, who was sitting near the door, yelled out, "Look-a-thar, doctor!" And upon looking up he beheld a large snake in a foot or two of him, with its head reared up. Mr. Goss killed it, and by lamp light judged it to be a rattlesnake or highland moccasin, either of which is deadly poisonous. It is supposed his snakeship was rat hunting or came to extend his congratulations, as the 'Squire became he father of a bouncing baby boy shertly afterwards. From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

Not Written for a Joke.

From the Cumming, Ga., Gazette Some fellow can get a job of hauling by calling at this office. We want to send a load of our Irish potatoes to the saw mill and have them sawed into smaller pieces, so as to get them into the kettle to cook. This is not Milton A. Cooley having died since the exc- an idea of the size of the 'taters.

#### MINES AND MINING.

OPERATIONS AMONG THE NORTH

Work at the Bast-Singleton, Ivey, Barlow, Columbia, Wells and Other Mines.

From the Dahlonega, Ga., Mountain Signal. As we noticed last week, open cut mining is of a recent date, the first experiment being made less than twenty-five years ago. At present this manner of mining our soft auriferous belts is the most popular, and is doubt less the best and only safe plan. For many years our quartz mines have been neglected on account of not being acquainted with this method. The gold in this section is not only contained in the quartz, but throughout the slate, from one wall of the lead to the other. hence it is necessary to reduce the whole, in order to obtain the desired result. This is done by means of water. In the first place the water is put on, or above the ground to be worked by mean of ditching or by the steam force pump. It is discharged into a reservoir, so as to always have a continual stream and at times an inhave a continual stream and at times an increase. In some instances the little giant is used for tearing down the slate and ore, and in others the pick and shovel; the former being generally preferred. From the mill to the mine is laid a line of sluice boxes of uniform width and grade with a riffled bottom for eatching the free gold. When the uniform width and grade with a rimed por-tom for catching the free gold. When the little giant is used it is put to work and the ore and muddy water is allowed to pass con-tinually through the boxes and discharged into ore bins near the mill, where the water and a portion of the sand is permitted to pass off through boxes and the sand is permitted to pass off through boxes and the sand shoveled out and the slate contained in the water is all that escapes the stamps. When the pick is employed the ore, etc., is dug up and sluiced through the boxes directly into the mill.

The ore after being deposited in the rear of the batteries is shoveled underneath the stamps and when crushed passes through screens on to amalgamated copper plates where the greater portion of the gold is deposited in the form of amalgam. The free gold that is lost here is mostly caught in the different rifiles used below the common riffled sluice box, the Howland and California being the best. Every week or month whenever the directors are disposed, the gold is taken from the sluice boxes, batterics and plates, and collected into one lump. After as much mercury as possible is pressed out, the amaigam is placed into a retort and when heated the mercury evaporates and passes through an iron pipe where it is brought in contact with cold water and condensed and made ready for immediate use, and the gold is found to be bright and yellow and ready for the mint.

THE WORK OF THE MINERS. The Singleton mill is running regularly on very good ore and the general outlook is flat-

from the northwest wing of the cut. The plates are looking very well.

The Ivey mill loses but little time. Each

day's work in the cut opens up something The hand branch canal that supplies the Barlow company with water is still flush, but

Cane creek is getting low, but not enough to stop the mill. The ore is still as good as heretofore and the product of the mine about the same.

The Columbia mill is still pounding away.

but the superintendent says he would be bet ter pleased if more hands could be had. The directors and owners of the Fish Tran property are satisfied that they have a splen-did gold mine and one that will hold out. The Wells ore is richer than it has been

since it was purchased by the present company.
On Saturday the clean up was made at the Lockhart little mill, and before noon on Monday the plate was showing finely, better than it had for the same length of time since the mine was purchased by the Singleton company. The ore that is making such a turn out is taken from the Lockhart lead on the Find-ley ridge, near by where the work has been going on ever since the mill was first built. The ore that supplies the large mill is very good this week. The drift from the Blackmer shaft is showing up ore in abundance, the vein being from 7 to 12 feet wide. The ore from this shaft, including the entire expense of mining, milling, etc., does not cost one dollar

per ton. NEAR CONYERS, Ga., July 13.—We had the pleasure recently of passing over the line of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, which runs from Marietta, Ga., to Murphy, N. C. We mean we passed over that portion that is already graded and completed. We have been from time to time nearly along the entire line, and we have no hesitancy in predicting that the completion of this road will show up the most rapid and wonderful devel-opments ever witnessed along any railread line in Georgia. Besides passing through a rich farming country, it also runs through the richest and most varied mineral section of Georgia, and along streams bearing as fine water-power as can be found in the south. Gold, silver, lead, iron, copper, mica, graphite and asbestos are found in large quantities at various points on the road. Especially do we find large quantities of gold, Especially do we find large quantities of gold, iron, marble, mica, copper and asbestos. "The easiest got at," he largest quantity, and the finest quality of iron ore in the state is said to be found in the Turnip Town mountains in Gilmer county. It is said to yield 75 to 80 per cent pure iron. Gold is also found in abundance on Turnip Town creek. Considerable mining operations have been payingly carried on on the premises of Mr. Osborn Holt on this creek. There is more marble found in Pickens county than any other in the state. It is is more marble found in Pickens county than any other in the state. It is very easily arrived at, and is as inexhaustible as the granite of our own Stone mountain. One place we especially call to mind where we saw a perpendicular projection of pure white marble, from the mountain's side, over a hundred feet high and perhaps three hundred yards long. Tate & Co. value their quarry at \$100,000. Mica in large quantities and gold are also found in Pickens county. Gold and asbestos are found in abundance in Fannin county. The celebrated White path gold mines are in this county. The road goes within five or six miles of the tamous Ducktown copper mines and will be intersected at town copper mines and will be intersected at the nearest point by a road from this place.

GOOD ADVICE TO FARMERS. ome Sound Statements About Keeping the Wolf from the Door. DALTON, July 24-Editors Constitution: Having just read in your DAILY CONSTITUTION of the man who was sitting in the same place he occupied in 1854, I have thought over many of the reasons of southern want in the last decade. It has many times been stated in print that the southern people do not work—that they are lazy. All who know anything of cotton raising must know that it is not true. No people in the world work harder than the southern cotton raiser—no people for the same amount of work, have realized less profit. Some have charged this failure to realize gain to guano, to middle men, to the credit system and so on. Probably the want of business education and the lack of economy have done as much as any or all other causes named to keep us poor. Our people do not keep posted as to the world's wants—as to the laws of supply and demand. Just because Georgia has a large oat and wheat crop our people, poor and ignorant of the true value of their products, are selling oats and wheat too cheap. Oats will not surely be any for the same amount of work, have realized value of their products, are selling oats and wheat too cheap. Oats will not surely be any lower—may be higher. Is is not wise to hold? But many others have enough and to spare in the way of breadstuffs, hence they are turning all their attention to the coston crop to save it from the grass, while their wheat and oats are exposed to the weather. I knew a man in middle Georgia to lose a large part of

his crop by the overflow of a creek—his grain was shocked there to stay until it suited him to get it out. In upper Georgia, with my own eyes, I saw shocks of grain six inches in water with chances all in favor of still greater depths. An intelligent gentleman told me to day that he saw a whole crop of wheat in the field with chances of its rotting. Many have, this past spring, seated themselves to a half fare of bread, instead of a whole one, that the appetite demanded, and satuggled to keep body and soul together until harvest. These same people now eat whole fares and lose whole ones in the field. Many mules called in vain for oats to make the muscle for their daily toil in spring that the muscle for their daily toil in spring that were put off with crabgrass or swamp grass or cane, or turned out to graze at night while they should have slept. Now oats are pienty, the mule idle, with oats to tramp under foot. An old farmer in Georgia who always had corn to sell, was asked how he could do so much better than his neighbor, replied, "that he always began to save his corn at the crib door." If the drought had not come at the If the drought had not come at the door." If the drought had not come at the time it did last year, many of our people would have starved the past winter. Every one saw the gravity of the situation in time to prepare for it to save the little made, and to sow peas, cut crab grass, etc. Some will profit by this experience, but many will not. Let farmers do as last spinmer, save what they have made and make all they can for the have made, and make all they can for the fall crop. If Europe is disturbed by a war of any length and size, grain will be needed from America, and the price will be much higher. If economy is not a necessity, waste is a sin. Let those that make more than they

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always be with us. RUFUS W. SMITH

need and more than they can sell, lay by

store for the needy and unfortunate who will

A Reckless Young Man.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch. One of the most reckless young men in the wiregrass is Jimmie Hammons, a son of George W. Hammons, living down near the Alapaha. He was out hunting the other day when he saw a rattlesnake about three feet long, having six rattles and a brass button. Jimmie "lit" from his horse, seized a pole and pressed the snake's head to the earth. He then seized the snake by the neck, remount ed his horse and proceeded home, carrying the squirming and wriggling reptile along also. Arriving home he threw the snake into the yard, that everybody might see the fear-less feat he had performed. If Jimmie keeps on he will achieve a reputation for daring that will secure him a position in the United States army to scalp Indians on the western

The Little Brown Jug.

om the Rome, Ga., Bulletin. Noticing a two-horse wagon of jugs being unloaded in front of a saloon in this city yes-terday morning, a Bulletin reporter question-ed the driver. He said that the jugs were ed the driver. He said that the jugs were from the earthenware factory of Mr. J. N. Sligh, in Paulding county, about eighteen miles from Rome. There are four hands employed in the concern, but they turn out fifteen hundred gallons of jugs and jars per week, which find a ready sale at Rome, Cartersville, Marietta, Rockmart and other places at ten cents per gallon. A good many jugs and jars are sold at the factory, but there are four wagons constantly engaged in hauling the ware to the various points mentioned above. Mr Sligh has been running this establishment for twenty years, and is said to be doing a fine busines

Saving with Matches.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun. Thos. H. White brought some nice smoked acon to Hartwell this week, and only asked 12½ cents for it. He has always made plenty to live on and had his cotton clear. He is economical, liberal, industrious and as honest a job as was ever put up in Georgia. He has fire now kept alive from the chunk he had when he commenced house keeping over 40 years ago. If all men were like him the rerenue on matches would not amount to any

A 30-Year-Old Cat.\*
From the Newman Herald.
"Old Tom," the venerable cat which for many winters has curled himself on the hearth at Mrs. S. A. Robinson's, is no more. He was remarkable as the oldest cat in these parts, his age being reckoned at thirty years. DOWN IN DIXIE.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., has a castle of the Knights of the Golden Rule. A cotton seed oil mill has been contracted for in Greenville, Ala.

The State teachers' association of Kentucky will ot meet till December. The news from all the crops in Virginia is favor-ble, except that of oats. Midway Grange, Carroll county, Miss., claims to be the largest in the state.

A three-hundred-pound turtle was captured at Cloverport, Ky., a few days ago. Corsicana, Texas, has organized a Law Library association, with a cepital of \$30,000.

Young ladies are setting type on three of the newspapers of Starkville, Mississippi. There are 125,000 Baptists in Mississippi, of which

A party from Mississippi City went to Horn island few days ago and found 1,000 turtle eggs. The Stonewall cotton factory, near Enterprise Miss., will soon make 12,000 yards of cloth a day. Near Moss Point, Miss, a colored woman recent y gave birth to four bables—two girls and two boys.

Mississippi ranks twenty fourth in the union in the live stock enumeration, her total number being a gas out.

A gentleman in Crystal Springs, Miss., has realized \$1,066 from the sale of tomatoes from one acre o ground this year. Charles Heath, of near Gadsden, Ala., bas 3 00 cabbage plants growing and already contracted foat five cents a head.

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the following Report from the

Whereas, They were not entered for competition, but for exhibition only; and, Whereas, Their display being one of the largest and most attractive we had; and,

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Signed, J. C. PECK, BENJ. E. CRANE

On motion of Director Spald ng the report was adopted:

A true copy from the record J. R. LEWIS, Secretary pro tem.

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AUCHINCLOSS BROTHERS. mays-dim may july make

Who that buys cherries at a fruit stand and proceeds to partake of his purchase in the street gives a second thought as to what be-comes of the pits? To most people the hard kernel is an unnecessary appendage which interferes with their enjoyment of the fruit. It is a thing to be got rid of as quickly as possible, unless some rash man, over confident in the strength of his molars, attempts to crack a cherry stone, and ever afterwards rues the consequences. The method of rejecting the pits varies according to different tempera-ments. The pits that fall to the ground are not lost—they are only gone before. Possibly some of them may be crushed under the boot heel of him who sent them before him. But even this is not the ultimate fate of the cherry pit. What then? This is the fruit season. It is also vacation. Numbers of children let loose from school are walking the streets and gathering cherry and apricot stones into some kind of a receptacle. A paper collar box, a tin lard can, a tiny wooden pail, and in some instances hats or caps do duty in this respect. From gutter and sidewalk, from knot hole and crack, from ast barrel and rubbish heap. all the stones that have escaped the human ostrich or the destructive bootheel are care-fully garnered. Every child seems endowed with microscopic powers of vision, and the girls appear to be more successful than their brothers in this remarkable collection.

GAMBLING IN CHERRY PITS. As if these stone collectors, who are not ge-As if these stone collectors, who are not geologists, were unable to gain enough for their purpose, the larger operators resort to gambling to increase their store. The old method of playing pits as marbles, by shooting. "two up," "three up," or in fact any number into a hole in the sidewalk, is no longer the popular plan. Its advantages pall before those of the eigar box with a square hole cut in its cover. This is eminently calculated to entrap the unwary player. It seems so fair there is the unwary player. It seems so fair there is no opportunity for cheating by either party—merely depends upon the skill of the thrower. The cigar box, which is the bank, is placed upon the ground against a house or fence. Should the banker or keeper be willing to offer extra inducements, he may slant the box at a slight angle. Each player may make several trials of throwing a pt at the bank.

If it falls inside of the hole, he wins a certain
number of stones from the bank. If he fails to "chuck" them within, he loses the pits with which he made the trial. It seems easy, with which he made the trial. It seems easy, but unless the gambler is unusually skillfulhe, as many another speculator on a larger scale, retires from the game, in boyish parlance, "busted." Only those who have had a "shy" at the cigar box will appreciate its deceptive qualities. WHEREFORE THIS ACCOMULATION?

But what is the incentive that animates these collectors of cherry pits? What has made a corner in apricot stones? Is it alone that desire for acquiring something which finds vent in the accumulation of postage. stamps, buttons, autographs or wealth? Not alone that. A girl not more than 12 years old, accompanied by two childen much younger than herself, was seen diligently gathering cherry pits in the street. On being

accosted with the following querry:
"What are you going to do with all those stones?" she replied: 'Goin' to crack them and get their insides

To seil them? Why, who buys such "Any druggist; only they don't want no

plums nor peach pits."
"What do they do with such stuff?" "Make medicine of them.

"What do they pay for them?"
"Two bits for 200."

"Are you going to crack them all yourself?"
"Yes. I sold some already. I did last year,

too."
The child then moved on, leaving her in terlocutor absorbed in the contemplation of a vision, in which 200 cherry stones were being cracked for 25 cents. What a banging of fingers and bruising of thumb-nails! What trouble, what patience it must call forth! Surely any child, especially a girl, that will first collect and then crack 200 cherry stones must have in her character elements of appli cation and perseverance which, if rightly developed, might be capable of much that is

Inquiry at an apothecary's elicited the in-formation that there is a sale for the kernels of cherry and apricot pits among the German druggists, who use them instead of bitter alonds to make the emulsions so much more prescribed by foreign than by American phy-

'When I was in business," said the old apothecary of whom the inquiry was made, "I was pestered nearly to death during every fruit season by children who came into my store to sell the pits." This, therefore, is the meaning of that ardor for collecting stones meaning of that ardor for collecting stones which must have puzzled chance observers Being thus enlightened many who heretofore swallowed the cherry pits will be moved by charitable motives to cast all they may have in future upon the ground. Others may re-frain from crushing those that lie in their path, and all may buy cherries to throw more pits into the street.

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"What about Mr. Goodwin, the bank cashier from Indiana?" asked a Constitution reporter of Captain Tom Swift, of the Swift Medicine company. "We know nothing of him except that he came into our office on the 15th and inquired about S. S., and said he had heard a grest deal of it." 'Did he take your medi-ine?" "I do of know; think it probable that he did. By the bye, I don't think Goodwin is a bad man. I have no doubt he has been led off and got into difficulties and did not have the courage to face the situation." 'Well, how is S. S' S. getting on!" "splendidly. We have about as much as we can do to keep up with the orders. Here is a list of our sales on yesterday: Laredo, Mexico, \$125; \*\* \*Louis, Mo., \$150; \*\* \*Chicago, \$400; \*\* \*Columbus, O., \$125; \*\* \*Miswaukee, Wis., \$300; Baltimore \$1.5; \*\* \*Indianapolis, fud., \$125; \*\* \*Memphis, \$250, and Peoria, III., \$125. We are shipping it now all over the United States east of the Kocky mountains and will soon make a shipment-to the Pacific Slope. St. Louis is our best point. The dealers there take often \$2.00 worth in a month. Cincinnati is good also, and Chicago comes up well." "Have you done anything in New England?" "Oh, yes: we now have the whole of these states covered with advertasements and have a fair trade." "You must have a great number of newspapers?" "Yes, about 400 in all. Our mail usually fills a mail bag, and I can tell you some of them are expensive. Cincinnatti Enquirer, \$1.500; \*\* \*Lianabs Globe Democrat, \$1,500 add so on." "Your sales are large?" "Yes, very good indeed. S. S. S. St the most newspapers that did not pay a profit, and that very soon." "Then it is a good thing." "Yes, sir; it is just what we say it is." "What about Mr. Goodwin, the bank cashier

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The Busy Bee. It is a pleasant study of nature to stand by a bee-hive on a summer day and watch the industrious little creatures as they do their best in the honey business. Pleasant study is, however, suddenly changed to howling despair if a few bees happen to take a notion to sting the student of nature. Some bees stung Chief of Police H. A. Drew, of Burlington, Vermont. His cheek swelled to a prodigious size and he suffered frightfully. PERRY DAYIS PAIN KULLER afforded sneedy relief DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER afforded speedy relief The swelling went down in a few hours and he was soon able t be on duty. People who go near bees ought to have "PAIN KILLER" always at hand.

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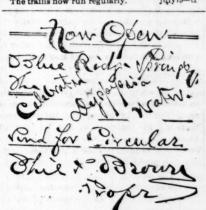
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Just now anything about Georgia's new railroads is particularly interesting. Major Temple can speak with authority for the Georgia Pacific, and his account of the progress of that enterprise will be found surprising by those who do not know how much is already done.

It is safe to say that henceforth white doctors will be wary of treating Klamath Indians, since one who failed to cure an Indian boy was shot for his failure, making a new and original application of the saving "kill or cure." Some quacks offer their nostrums for sale, "no cure no cash," but the Indian motto seems to be if you don't cure you will be

It is not generally known that an official of the United States is a slaveholder. Such is the case, however, according to Mr. J. Bayley in the Anti-Slavery Reporter of June 15th. He says: "I was sorry to find that at Luxor. Mustapha Aga and the American and German consuls, all natives, were also slaveholders.' The name of our representative at Luxor is Ali Mourad, and by this time he probably is with Arabi Bey or else getting out of his way as fast as possible.

PRESIDENT SMITH, of Dalton, is a close o)server, and his pithy sentences are pregnant with the best of advice to farmers. He makes an excellent point in saying that to publican, the organ of the administration, is charge that the southern people are lazy is interesting in this connection. The false; that they do work hard but their work readers of THE CONSTITUTION will perceive does not count because they do not keep that it is in the nature of a confession as well posted as to the world's wants; as to the laws as a warning. Unless the south is divided, of supply and demand. Some of these days unless the democratic party in such states as that will all be changed and the day is not far distant, for the people learn with great rapidity.

THREE firms of Atlanta architects have in hand orders for over three hundred thousand dollars worth of buildings; all but one being private residences. This great amount is erals shoulder to shoulder in the fall elections. hardly a fifth-according to the best estimates | The pretty talk about "maintaining the integrity of -of the amount to be spent this year. In another column will be found the first of several comprehensive recapitulations of the improvements which show how firm is the prosperity of our city. The main thing to be noticed is that very little if any of the improvement is undertaken for speculative pur-

Gold, silver, lead, graphite, asbestos, iron, copper, mica, marble like that of Carrara perfect water power, grand scil for agriculture; where else in the world except Georgia can all this wealth be found? Yet it is actualnor: heastern Georgia runs through it all. When, by repeated publication, the facts become familiar then the capitalist will make his appearance and begin to develop its field. The truth of the matter is, if Georgia had a professional "boomer" or man to talk up and write up her attractions, as Dakota and other western territories and states have, immigration would come south and not go west.

SHORTER college receives a large benefaction, as was to have been expected, from the estate of the late Colonel Alfred Shorter, of Rome. A cash bequest of \$5,000 is made, and \$40,000 in stocks and bonds; the larger sum to be used as an endowed fund for reducing tuition and helping poor students. This amount, with the Charles McDonald Brown fund, makes very nearly \$100,000 given within a few days to help education in Georgia. The examples are good ones for charitably disposed rich men to imitate. The more good colleges we have, and good schools, the more real wealth, capital, prosperity and culture will be added to our state to make it still more prominent in the south than it is now.

TOM HARDEMAN'S CANDIDACY.

If Colonel Thomas Hardeman, the demoeratic candidate for congressman at-large, were not sure of the nature and extent of the estimation in which he is held by the people of Georgia, he might be disturbed by the inti- isstill the empire state of the sunny south. mation which has been prominently made that he does not owe his nomination to "long and distinguished services," or to "exalted qualifications, personal or intellectual," but he will probably be less moved by the statement than the most lukewarm of his friends. To say the least, the intimation is a very un gracious one. It is unjust to the people, it is unjust to the party, it is unjust to the convention, it is unjust to Colonel Hardeman. He was nominated over competitors for the same reason that made Mr. Stephens the almost unanimous nominee of the convention, namely, because he was the choice of an overwhelming majority of the representatives of the people of Georgia. He was commended to the convention and the people it represented not less by his long and distinguished services in behalf of the democratic party of the state than by his exalted qualifications, personal and intellectual. He was commended to the people and to the convention by his patriotism, by his generous attitude, by the intelligence with which he has labored in behalf of his party, and by his devotion to the best interests of Georgia. He was commended to the people and the conrention by his willingness to abide the decision of the representatives of the people. We are not giving an analysis of his popularity, but only a few of the causes that led to his

nomination and the enthusiasm with which

brilliantly.

The intimation to which we have alluded is not in the direction of democratic harmeny, because it is not only unjust to Colonel Hardeman, but an attack upon convention and every mem-thereof, for the nomination the ber for congressman-at-large was unanimous and enthusiastic. At the same time, it will not disturb democratic harmony. This is the year of jubilee, so far as the harmony of the democratic party of Georgia is concerned, and not the least element of that harmony is the fact that the people will have an opportunity to send Tom Hardeman to congress, where he will serve his state not only worthily, but

THE RADICAL PROGRAMME. Georgia has recently had an opportunity to discover precisely what independentism means. Every charge made by THE CONSTITU-TION as to the intentions of the independent office-seekers has been established, every pre diction verified, every fear confirmed. When these office-seekers, who had previously been making large capital out of their democracy, publicly advertised their purpose to unite themselves with the fragments of the republican party in this state under the leadership of the lieutenants of a stalwart administration, they substantiated the charges made by THE Constitution and other democratic journals that any attempt to disrupt or destroy the democratic organization must necessarily lead to the restoration of republican rule. In Georgia, for instance, it is only possible to destroy the democratic party by a coalition of the so-called independent elements with the republicans. The moment the people discovered this to be the programme of the independent leaders, that moment put an end to independentism in Georgia as a local issue.

But the coalitionists are only partially dis

heartened. A desperate attempt is making on the part of the administration and other republican authorities to destroy all hopes of a democratic victory in 1884 by means of a largely increased republican majority in congress. Wherever there is the smallest opportunity to advance the cause of republicanism by aiding the independents. there will the contribution box be emptied. Funds will be sent into Georgia and into every other southern state where there is the remotest possibility of democratic disintegration. The outlook for republicanism throughout the country is gloomy, but some desperate campaign work will be inaugurated in the southern states. The following extract from an editorial in the Washington National Re-Georgia is demoralized by the election of independents to congress in some of the districts, the republicans have no hope of carrying the country in 1884. This is the extract: The north is divided. Republicanism canno gain prevail over a solid south. Wisdom invites us to such a course as will put republicans and lib the republican organization" in the south will be small compensation for the election of a bourbon house this year, and a bourbon president in 1884 No had better maintain the integrity of a repub ican form of government, which can only be done by a union of its friends against its bourbon ene nies. Upon the general willingness to do this, the election this year, of a house of representatives in general accord with the republican party appears to

The foregoing will bear several careful read ngs. It is significant. The independent leaders have shown that they were willing to coalesce with the most disreputable republicans in Georgia to secure the attention and aid of an administration avowedly to the best interests of Georgia. They have shown that it is their desire and purpose to destroy the democratic party of Georgia. Now, then, what do the honest voters of the state propose to do about it?

WHAT with denouncing the machine and con tributing to it at the same time, the republican re formers are becoming hopelessly confused. We have observed that this confusion usually occur during election years, and the result is that the re formers employ a missionary like Hubbell to rebap tize them in the faith. There is nothing in thi world quite as sweet and as pretty as a reform re-

publican. Some of Mr. Stephens's more feroclous opponent are evidently about to 'retire from politics. This would, no doubt, be a very timely move, for when the politicians get in the way of the people, they are art to be run over. This is the trouble new The people were for Mr. Stephens and they had their way.

Ir is now stated that Bancroft Davis was driven out of the state department for sending an unau thorized dispatch to our minister at Madrid. Davi had an odorous connection with certain Spanish claims-was the dispatch in relation to these? Le Mr. Whatshishuysen stand up and report.

Or nine popular snake stories going the rounds of our exchanges, seven are from the Georgia samples collected by The Constitution. This speaks well for our progress since the war. In the matter of solid democracy and reliable snake-stories Georgia

THE Intimation of a contemporary that the recent state convention was composed of pimps and bire-lings is not a graceful way of adding to democratic Nevertheless, the aforesaid harmony is strong and solid, and a few intimations, more or less, will not disturb it.

THE khedive has issued a proclamation deposing Arabi Bey. This is very funny. If there were no Englishmen in Egyp: Colonel A. Bey would lose no time in deposing the khedive. It is a pity these tried warriors can't get an opportunity to give each other a diff.

Mr. Charles W. Sparks, of Eatonton, will shortly take charge of the Swainsboro Herald. Mr. Sparks has had some experience in journalism, and his sprightly individuality will make the Herald still

THE Albany News and Advertiser, which opposed Mr. Stephens early and late, puts up his name and proposes to be one of the biggest ducks on the posom of the lake. Editor McIntosh is for harmony. EDITOR PENDLETON, of the Valdosta Times, is in-

clined to pant a little at present, but, for all that, he will whirl in and do good work for the party whenever there is any necessity for it. THE harmony in the convention was no surpristous. The truth is, when a number of Jeffersonia.

rats get together, they are bound to have a

GUITEAU'S motto, "I am going to the Lordy," has been frumpeted around ever since the days that New England swapped rum for "niggeroes." It is such an easy matter for the coalition to hold

one of its little caucuses that perhaps the newspaper

THERE are thousands and thousands of republicans in this country who believe that their party is "going to the Lordy."

Tur harmony of the democratic party in Georgia ought to have its effect on all the southern states. THE skillet is peculiarly a Georgia weapon. Here after no candidate will be without his skillet.

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

GEORGE T. DUNN and family, of Ocala, Fla. are spending some time at the Markham

A NEW YORK paper assures us that the pres ident will entertain extensively next winter. COLONEL W. L. CLARK, general superintendent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, is at the Kimball.

COLONEL JAMES R. OGDEN, the popular pas senger agent of the consolidated lines of the

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is at JUDGE TOURGEE is said to have cleared the

comfortable sum of \$30,000 from the sale of "The Fool's Errand," EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S son is learning how to be a mechanic in a machine shop at Taun-

MAJOR CABEL BRECKINGIDGE, chief engineer of the Alabama and Great Southern railroad, has quarters at the Kimball.

Ex-Senator Buckalew, of Pennsylvania has promised the public a volume of Judge Jere

Black's literary compositions. Miss Ellen Boots, a Georgia young lady, is reported in the society press to be the special admiation of young Master Arthur.

MR. TILDEN'S principal occupation is said to be inspection of his new house, at which he is steadily assisted by Mr. John Bigelow. CHARLES AHSTRON says that he intends to bring to this country Swedenborg's little summer

house, which is the only relic of him remaining in

THE Arkansaw Traveler's aged colored person says: "My idea of de better worl is whar dar is a election goin' on all de time, case den de white folks is allers perlight."

OSCAR WILDE, who never met Forepaugh's \$30,000 beauty, pro ounced Miss Alsatia Alien, of Montgomery, Alabama, the most beautiful young ady he had met in the United States.

THE French railroad companies are said to charge \$2,000 a year for running and keeping in order private railroad carriages like those of Mrs. Mackey and Baroness Rothschild, who of course pay, too, for the building of the carriage.

RUFUS HATCH says: "I was one of a corps of engineers that did the first day's work that was ever done on a railroad in Wisconsin I held on to the hind end of the chain and stopped it at the 106-foot stake. That is the way I commenced engin-

PERHAPS the most amusing spectacle wit essed in the senate chamber from day to day, when he is in his seat, is Wood Pulp Miller, of New lork, endeavoring to put on the airs of a statesman te tries to look wise and proves that he is just the Those who are not familiar with the facili-

wonder how the Paris correspondent of the Chicago
Times discovered that "Madame De Lessers corsets
herself to the last point of human endurance, and
wears no underclothing other than one woven garment of spun silk, fitting to the figure from throat
to aukles tight to the skin." Ex-Governor Stanford's famous breeding and training farm on the Southern Pacific railroad.

ties at the command of the newspaper man will

orty miles from San Francisco, comprises about 2.000 acres and is provided with everything which aorse could possibly desire. The stables proper cover an area of more than 3,000 feet in length and THE khedive's wife, the vice-queen, as she

is called, is a daughter, of El Hamid Pasha, and grand-daughter of the famous Abbas Pasha. She is beautiful and cultivated woman, who tenderly oves her husband and her four coildren, and takes an active part in the equcation of the latter. The eldest boy, Abbas, and his brother are taught by a swiss pedagogue, and the little girls are under the care of an English nurse.

JUDSON WALCOTT, on being sent to the eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania on a twelve ears' sentence, swore that he would never do any work in the prison. Although subjected to all the illowable punishments, such as a bread and water liet and confinement in a dark cell, he adhered to iss determination. Had he been tractable, the sys em of commutation for good behavior would have hortened his term to less than ten years. He her nortened his term to less than ten years. He has ist been discharged, fat, healthy and boastful of a success in having his own way.

THE democrats of western New York talking up" Hon. Grover Cleveland as a candidate for governor. Mr. Cleveland is a lawyer, forty-five years of age, and is at present mayor of the city of Buffalo, having been elected by a majority of some eight thousand over the regular republican candidate. From the fact that the city ordinarily gives a republican majority of from three to five thousand, this would seem to indicate that Mr. Cieveland is most popular where he is best known, which is one good guarantee of his availability as a candidate.

THE story of Mrs. Lincoln writing, when young girl, a letter in which she expressed a deter ination to become the wife of a president, is con Ky. It was addressed to a daughter of Governe Wickliffe and contained a playful description of the gawky young Lincoln, to whom she was be trothed. She said: "But I mean to make him pre-ident of the United States all the same. You will see that, as I always told you, I will yet be the pre-ident's wife."

#### CURRENT COMMENT. Republican Civil Service Reformer. Boston Herald.

"Millions for Robeson and two per cent for trib ite" is the motto of the congressional republican

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The other nations can all quit work and go

fighting if they are so inclined. Missouri and Kanas can feed the world this year. Consolation for the Indep Macon Telegraph.

When congress adjourns Emory Speer will begin

his canvass of the ninth district for himself and Mr. Stephens. Both of them will carry the district overwhelmingly. Facts That Pan Out.

Editorial Correspondence Columbus Times, Henry Grady may not be a "prophet, nor yet th on of a prophet," but as a gatherer of and compiler of political facts, THE CONSTITUTION has no peer in e state. Its facilities are unequaled, and then its itors are conscientious enough to give them to e people. When THE CONSTITUTION has felt the the people. When THE Constructions may pulse of the people their prognostications may depended on, for "Grady's facts" always pan colden sands of truth. Vide results of state of the construction of the cons golden sands of truth. Vid ventions of 1880 and 1882.

> The State Tieket. Coffee County Gazette.

Our fight against Mr. Stephens is over, since the Quitman Free Press.

gubernatorial issue is over; let us not discus ther, but like good democrats go the polls and Thomasville Times.

Tom Hardeman has a host of friends in South Georgia who will be glad to support him. He is a splendid specimen of a Georgian and southerner, physically and mentally. New York Star. The Post considers that the nomination of Mr. Stephens in Georgia has arisen from a "desire on the part of the democracy to decorste a man of whom Georgia is proud with a farewell honor of the highest rank." Right, Mr. Schurz. He will make one of the best governors Georgia ever knew.

While Mr Stephens was not the choice of the Sun and while we cid all we could to prevent his nomination, we accept him as our leader in this race, and if a fight of any consequence shall be made upon him, shall use our every influence in his behalf. His election is assured, no matter who may oppose him.

South Georgia Clarion.

port him with all its energy. The convention nomd Hon. Thomas Hardeman for congress at In this selection we most heartily con on the convention. No purer, nobler patrio is Georgia soil than Thomas Hardeman, Galveston News,

The democratic state convention of Georgia, si ting at Atlanta, has just swept out from the democratic household the last remnant of that piece of superstitious rubbish known as the two-thirds rule, and given its indorsement to toe common sense plan of conducting all party business of a decisive character under the majority rule.

St. Louis Republican. St. Louis Republican.

It is not safe to predict anything about that marvel of physical endurance Alexander H. Stephens, but his chances are that his term in the executive chair will conclude the political honors of his distinguished and eventful career. There can be no doubt of his election, and the people of Geogris will do well in the honor they confer upon this gree test of their citizens, who is all the country has left of the days when we had statesmen in congress and giants in public life.

Macon Sunday Graphic

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Now that the decision of the democratic convention has been made known and Mr. Stephens is he regular nominee of the party, there is, properly, not one course to pursue, that of acquiescence, whatever objections may have existed in the minds of individuals, to such possible degree prior to its assemblage. While holding that all men within the control lines are artified to their opinions, to be of individuals, to such possible degree prior to its assemblage. While holding that all men within the party lines are entitled to their opinions, to be expressed and sought to be enforced by everything of honorable effort and influence, we are free to say that in our judgment, party obligation and party discipline demand this sacrifice of mere personal considerations where coming in conflict with reconsiderations where coming in conflict with reconsiderations of the property of the provideration of the prov all democrats will be consistent as supporting its nomine, and that no single one of them will fail to do his duty as against the opposition by what ever name they may be presented or under what

Detroit Free Press. Detroit Free Press.

The independent gun in Georgia has been most effectually spiked by the nomination by the regular democrats of Alexander H. Stephens for governor. The opponents of Mr. Stephens claimed that he would not get the nomination, but the substantial unanimity with which it was given him shows that even without the abrogation of the two-thirds rule he would have triumphantly carried the convention. The so-called independents some months ago attempted in trade upon Mr. Stephene's fame and he would have triumpnantly carried the contention. The so-called independents some months ago attempted to trade upon Mr. Stephene's fame and popularity, and held out the nomination for governor as an inducement to him to identify himself with them. Mr. Stephens, however, declined to array himself against the regular democracy, but the boom for governor which the independents had to array himself against the regular defineracy, but the boom for governor which the independents had started for him was taken up by the regulars, and the result is that Mr. Stephens will be landed in the gubernatorial chair of Georgia. As the indepen-dents wanted him for a candidate there is nothing for them now, consistently, but to support him. Whether they do this or not, however, will make no difference in the result. Mr. Stephens will be elected governor by an overwhelming majority.

#### IN GENERAL.

SINCE January 1 of the present year 23,945

chinese have been landed in San Francisco. In Japan more folks are bern than die: last ear there were 900,000 new comers and only 00,000 departures; Japanese women den't object o having a large family.

THE republican campaign committee have evied 2 per cent on the entire pay-roll of the public service, with the exception of pensioners and those Indians drawing annuities.

A NEWSPAPER has been born in Bismarck O. T., with the name of The City Rammer, and is going for a living in this world charged with the motto: "Vim, vinegar, vitriol and victory." THE total number of foreigners landed at

Castle Garden since January 1 up to date, incluive, is 296,775. During the same period in 1881 260,677 aliens arrived here, showing an excess this year of 36,098. The arrivals since July 1 are 18,840. Monday four steamships arrived, with 1,133 immi-

ased in Switzerland, A farmer may borrow of a lozen men successively, the simple record in an official book showing their order. If he fails to pay, a successor is found for him by beginning at the bottom of the list of debtors, and calling on each in his order to assume all the debts and man-age the farm or step aside and lose his claim. It is said that the smell of paint in a cham

ber or living room may be got rid of in this manner Slice a few onions and place them in a pail of water n the center of the room; close the doors, leave the window open a little, and in a few hours the disarreeable smell will have almost gone. Another nethod is to plunge a handful of hay into a patiful of water, and let it stand in the newly painted oom over night. STYLES in dogs: The prevailing style of

dog for this season will not be changed in any narked degree. The window brush dog continue marked degree. The window brists dog continues to continue in favor among young women who have been crossed in love and have the dyspepsia. A favorite style of dog has a princess nose and is rimmed with an ostrich plume tail tightly curied over the polonaise. The Prince Albert cutaway ausage dog is not used in warm weather. City logs that undertake to depopulate the country jelds of the ornate and festive bull will be gored. logs that undertake to depopulate the countrields of the ornate and festive bull will be gored shaggy dogs will be worn with the hair bouffan tround the neck, plain about the waist and poloaise and a pompadour tail.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE effect of the enhanced cost of living has shown itself in some of the less pretentious mmer resorts. Furnished houses which last sea on were eagerly taken at relatively high rentals are now, in many instances, without a tenant, and sven at some of the leading watering places the andlords and boarding house keepers get none too many guests. At firt this was attributed to the backwardness of the season, as the cool weather in nany guests. At his this was attributed to the backwardness of the season, as the cool weather in inne prevented many people from leaving their ity homes; but no one can complain that the heat or some time past has not been sufficiently torrid, ret many hotel tables have many blank seaces, and easide cottages rem in untenanted.

THE English court of appeals was called apon to decide on the future prospects of a ward, and say whether he had better emigrate to Maniand say whether he had better emigrate to Mani-toba with his father, or continue as "a student in Davenport dockyard." The lad's pay was not sufficient for his maintenance, but then if he re-main d in the admiralty he would eventually have a salary of \$1.000 a year. On the other hand his-father's qualification for success in farming in Manitoba was the one on which emigrants usually rely, namely: that he had already failed in the business at home. The scale was ultimately turned by the promise of a relative to maintain the boy until his pay was enough for him to live upon. And until his pay was enough for him to live upon, and the court decided in favor of the admiralty.

#### SENATOR HILL'S CONDITION.

Yesterday Senator Hill was somewhat weaker than on the previous day. He concluded the writing of his will. The Chicago Tribune, of Saturday, has the following:

Dr. Nicho Francis Cooke, of this city, received a dispatch yesterday from Mr. B. H. Hill, Jr., concerning the condition of his father, Senator Hill. Dr. Cooke was called on yesterday for a copy of the dispatch, and was found busy looking over the proofs of an article on "Antiseptic Medication; or, Declat's Method." The doctor wanted to know ho it had been found out that he had received such a dispatch, and declined to give the diagnosis in de tail as given in the telegram without the consent of the family. Finally he consented to sail just out side the circum ference of professional etiquette.

"I have received," said the doctor, "a dispatch giving an explicit diagnosis of Penator Hill.'s condition, and asking me to go to Atlanta in consultation over his case, if in my judgment there might still be hope. In reviewing the diagnosis I have felt compelled to answer that the case is hopeless. Should I obtain the consent of the family I will give the diagnosis in detail of this most remarkable cancer. It is excee dungly interesting."

In answer to the question if he considered this case a test of Dr. Declat's system of treating consumption, cancers, etc. Dr. Cooke said: "In the latter part of May, while Senator Hill was at Eureka springs, the Phenic acid treatment of Dr. Declat's springs, the Phenic acid treatment of Dr. Declat's springs, the Phenic acid treatment of Dr. Declat was tail as given in the telegram without the consent of

springs, the rhenic acid treatment of Dr. Declat was begun under my written instructions. It seemed to arrest the progress of the disease and gave hope for a time, but has not been persisted in with sufficient pertinacity, doubtless from the fact that the case was so obviously hopeless. It cannot be regarded as in any sense a fair test of this system of treatment.

#### THE BOTTOM IFACTS OF THE FUNERAL From the Brooklyn Eagle. "If you've got time I'd like to have you write

little something about the deceased," said the little man, quietly; "something pretty mournful, if you

dipping his pen in the ink pot. "Friend of yours?"
"Well, yes." replied the little man, leaning over the table. "She was my wife. Her wings sprouted resterday, and we turfed her over this p. m. She was a very superior article of remains, and I ught I'd have you speak a good word for her to the public, with something about other papers copy

Where was the plant?" asked the editor, scratching his head for appropriately melastcholy ideas. 
"We set her out up in Cypress Hills," replied the mourner, wiping his eyes. "We had a ten dollar

discourse and a forty dollar funeral. You might general term, which will probably be about the That cost fifteen dollar speak of the casket. one, and there must have been eight or nine dollars' worth of flowers and shrubs and one, thing of

"I might say she was popular and generally be red by all who knew her in life, eh?" suggested the editor. 'You bet! And that'll make her sister mad. You

might say she was the hanksomest woman in her police precinct, and that there were four carriages chock full. If you want a nice piece of descriptive. you might add that I rode in the hearse with the

"An affectionate wife and loving mother," hinted the editor.

"Well," coughed the little man, "if you've go plenty of time and room. Perhaps you'd better pay more attention to the handles on the casket. I'll show 'em to you. Genuine plate!" and he drew them from his pocket. "The screws were all silver-headed, but they thought I'd better them them."

"Was she prominent in any of the charitable ackets? Much in the Sunday-school business!

asked the editor. Yes, some. She belonged to a gross or two of old women's homes and a couple o' dozen of children's temperance societies, but that didn't cut much figure at the funeral. You might speak of the number present and say that several fri the remains were ismmed about a good deal trying to get a sight at her. We showed her at the hous

to get a sight at her. We showed her at the house and at the grave, and though I say it myself, I think the coffin plate was generally admired."

"Then she was a worthy, Christian woman, charitable and kindly disposed, and departed sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends."

"Oh, yes!" sighed the bereaved. "I don't see any objection to that. You might follow it up by remarking that her prostrated husband gave her as good a send off as any woman in that ward ever had. The headstone comes to fifteen dollars, and I lost ten to my brother-in-law betting that the hearse

good a send on as any woman and I lost ten to my brother in-law betting that the hearse could beat the mourner's carriage to the first toll gate on the old road coming home. I'd like to have taken the toll of the did the fair thing, though I don't care to look like I was blowing about the expense." "Did she leave my chidren?" "Yes, ch, yes! she left 'em. They went with her as far as the grave. It stood me in twenty-seven doll are to it hem out with grief for the occasion. But I don't begrudge it. When I spend money I calculate to get the worth of it, and nobody ever hears me complain. I paid eighteen dollars for the clothes she was shoveled under in."

clothes she was shoveled under in."
Did she leave any property?"
"A couple of houses and lots, but you needn't mention them. Just speak of it as the social event of the season in funeral circles, in which no expense was spared to make it a gratifying success, and you'll hit it abouteven. The neighbors are all watching for the paper and you'll make a little something out of the sales if you do the right thing. You might say in to-day's paper that the notice will appear to morrow, so as to advertise it a little," and the prostrated husband put on his hat and buttoned up his coat.

d the managing editor wrote a simple, touch ng little tribute to the memory of the woman whose qualities were burled under her funeral bills, and the prostrated husband showed it around, explaining that he couldn't imagine how the paper got hold of the facts, unless it was that a reporter was present disguised as one of the "friends of the

#### GRANT ON BLAINE. What the Ex-President Will Do if Blaine is Nomina-

From the Newark, O., Pen. A few evenings ago a reporter of the Pen met gentleman who had recently been in New York. and while there called on General Grant. The gentleman in question is an ardent admirer of Grant, and held an office during both terms of Grant's administration. We cannot conscientiously give the name of the gentleman, as he never thought the conversation would appear in print, and it is simply justice that his arme is withheld. Said the gentleman: "When I called on General Grant at his office I was warmly received. After talking over personal matters of interest only to ourselves, Grant began talking about Blaine. He said: 'If Blaine ever receives the nomination for president, I shall do all in my power from the day he is nominated until the day of the election to show his unfitness and inworthiness of the confidence of the American Grant's administration. We cannot conscientious the day of the election of show his unfitness and unworthiness of the confidence of the American people for such a high position. Grant warmed up as he spoke of the matter, and I could see from the conversation that he meant exactly what he said. Of course I did not attempt to tell him that he could not afford to do any such thing, but I am fearful of resul s, as I honestly believe that Biaine will be the republican candidate for president in 1884."

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The gentleman said he was greatly surprised at frant's declarations, but he did not desire to have he matter made public, and be connected with it nany way.

Children Strangely Disappear ome half a hun re miles northwest of Montreal. s excited over the disappearance of two children

of Cyrill Belanger, a farmer of that place. The father last saw them on Sunday afternoon, near the edge of the woods, and, ac ording to his own story, ordered them home.

As the children were but three and five years old this was a somewhat strange proceeding, and it is his was a somewhat strange proceeding, and it is uspected by the neighbors that the statement is a ie. The priests of the parishes of St Lin and St on Tuesday and Wednesday there were three than hundred people searching for the lost children. The search has been vain, and now Belanger is sue the search has been vain, and now Belanger is sue the search has been vain, and the little ones. He is sday there were three or fou bected of having murdered the little ones. He ealous of a good looking wile, and repeatedly asserted that the children were none of his. The earchers are scouring the woods and dragging ake and river. They wow that if the bodies ound and the children have been murdered the will hang Belanger to the nearest tree that they can

Suicide Rather Than Punishn

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., July 24 -A better translation of the letter left by the suicide, Duhlmeyer, (who sho himself yesterday, after burning up several thouand dollars in notes) leaves little room for dou that he was a criminal from Germany. In his leter he says: "The bad deed-I committed I want make good again by working here in America as had never done before. I was not permitted to do as I found any that the had never done before. I was not permitted to do so, as I found out that the p lice were handing energetically, and as I could not stand to be brought before a tribunal and condemned, I came to the conclusion to be my own judge for my deed. As I had to lose my life, I do not want the government to get anything whatever. All the money I had I have burned up, but unfortunately I could not burn silver." Buhlmeyer left \$600 to be given to Klemfeld and Lucture, of Bremen, and Belimer and Bockhorn, in Verden.

The Richmond Bond Squabble. RICHMOND, Va., July 24.—The board of sinking fund commissioners this evening, by a vote of 2 to 1 gave the contract for engraving and printing the onds for refunding the state debt to the American bends for fettilining the sake trees on alleged for the bank note company. The reason alleged for the cancelling of the contract with the Kendall company is that this engraving concern was unable to obtain proofs from the New York stock exchange that this issue of bonds would be admitted to the dealings of the exchange. This service on their part was entirely voluntary any way mentioned in this contract, and performithout consideration. Their failure in this has been made the excuse for annuling the tract and giving it to the American bank company. The company are on the ground intend to fight in the courts for their rights.

nd an Schools. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, July 24.—The bill which was intro-duced in the house y Representative Pound, of Wisconsin, and which was passed on Monday last, Wisconsin, and which was passed on Monday last, under a suspension of the roles, providing for the establishment of additional industrial schools for Indian youth, and authorizing the use of unoccupied military barracks for such purposes, will be called up in the senate at the first opportunity. Senator Dawes, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, who is in charge of the bill, thinks it will be passed oy the senate before the final adjournment of the present session:

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The bill reported by Mi

Hampton to day from the senate military commit-tee for the relief of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont proposes to compensate her (at a value to be deter-mined by the court of claims) for lands and im-provements thereon, owned by Mrs. Fremont, at Point San Jose, near San Francisco, which were roint San Jose, hear can Francisco, which were seized by the government for military purposes in 1863, unless, the secretary of war shall determine that the property is no longer necessary for the defense of the city of San Francisco, in which event the bill authorizes the warender to Mrs. Fremont of the property and all improvements.

A Law Prumed For Murde Cornetta, under senterare to be hanged on July 28. at White Plains, for the murder of a fellow convict in the Sing Sing prison, made a motion for a new trial on the minuses before sudge Barnard to day. The judge denied the mactical, whereupon the prisoner's counsel said he intended to appeal to the general term at once. If he does so, such appeal, by an amendment to the criminal code passed last winter, will stay the proceeding until it is decided by the

A Chinese Exedua. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Three hundred crippled and indigent Chinamen were sent to Hong Kong yesterday by the Chinese Six Companies on the British steamer Seraphis. About three hundred more Chinese also took passage, only seventy-five of whom provided themselves with passports for their return.

their return.

This afternoon the British "steamer Cairusmuir left for Hong Kong with several hundred more Chinese passengers, 150 of whom took passports. This exocus is due to the fact of the passage being so cheap now, from \$12 to \$2s buying a ticket.

A Distinguished Life Saver.

Washington, July 24.-Louisville, Ky., is the only inland life saving station in the country. The captain of the crew, Devan, has distinguished himelf within recent years by saving large numbers of ives on the Ohio river. In the apportionment of sal-tries, under the act recently passed by congress, the department distinguishes him by giving him the

Selling th Navy Yards-WASHINGTON, July 21.- Mr. Hoar gave notice today of an amendmen the naval appropriation bill, which he intends to propose when that measure shall be taken up in the senate. The amendmen provides for the appointment of a commission of three persons—one each from the line and staffofficers of the navy and the third from civil life—to examine and report to congress at its next session whether it is advisable to sell any of the navy yards, and if so which of them.

A Poor Jeweler's Trick. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 24 .- J. H. Foster, a jew eler, poor and in debt, reported to the police that he had been knocked down and robbed. He had no marks of violence, and his stories excited sus-picion. Packages which he had sent away by ex-press were recalled by the use of the telegraph and found to contain watches and jewelry of which be claimed to have been robbed. He had consigned them to Philadelphia for sale. He was arrested.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 24 .- Mrs. Rachel McLane, a widow of Staunton, about 28 years old, who is visiting here, was assaulted by three roughs last

Brutal Outrage by Roughs

night, dragged into a vacant lot near the street, and outraged. The woman was kept in their power for more than an hour. They also stole her purse with a small amount of money. Two of them escaped, but the third man, John Riley, aged 19, was arrested. Riley was arraigned this morning. A Speech by Dillon. LONDON, July 24 .- John Dillon speaking at Malow said, if sixty honest members were returned to

he parliament to support Mr. Paruell they would

render the repression of the crime bill inoperative for every man arrested. Under the bill they would waste two days in the house of commons. When they are en bled to understand the working of the land corporation, they would organize such machinery as to defeat it. Four Years in Prison.
NORTH ADAMS, Mass, July 24.- Rufus G. Walden, ex selectman, chief of fire department, sheriff, town collector, etc., and present trasurer of the Bersia Valley Agricultural society, came into court this morning for sentence for incendiarism, to which he had pleaded guilty on Saturday. Judge Bac sentenced him to four years in the state prison.

The Earthquake in Mexico.
City of Mexico, July 24.—The earthquake yester day was the severest shock that has visited this city

since 1864 It lasted two minutes and thirty seconds. Many walls in all parts of the city fell. The national and municipal palaces and a chapel in connection with the cathed all were slightly in-jured. One boy is reported burt but nobody killed. A Philadelphia Fire Special Dispatch to The Constitution

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The fire which began on

Front street, yesterday afternoon, destroyed two lumber yards, two warehouses and a row of dwelings on Brown street. The loss is \$60,000 to \$80,000 partly injured.

NASHVILLE, Tenn , July 24 .- The American an

ounces the retirement of Colonel Arthur S. Colyar,

as political editor and the president of the Ameri can Company.

POOR IMOGENE Down by the river-the dark surging river. Where the waters fretfully foam, Where the flexile willows bend and quiver. And the long marsh grasses sigh and shiver

And the watersnakes make their home. There, bearing a load of shame and sorrow, Bowed by a grief that may not borrow

The hapless Imogene came, Here was a face the sweetest and fairest. Deep eyes of the softest blue, A winsome mien and a grace the rarest

And warm was her heart and true. and once was the life of this beautiful maiden As pure as the angel's are,
The wings of her morning came joyously laden,

And sweet were her thoughts as the breezes of Aiden.

Unvexed by a shadow of care. and thus as she stood in her virginal bower The ruthless spoiler came: le wove round her being this treacherous power,

and then, like a crushed and faded flower.

He left her alone in her shame and now to her breast may come again never The peace which innocence knows; ne moment she kneels by the deep surging river,

FINANCIAL FACTS.

One moment she plunges, then darkly forever The cold waters over her close.

—B. F. AWYE.

New York, July 24,-Share speculation opened strong, with prices 'a@1'/2 per cent higher than at Saturday's close, latter in Richmond and Danville. In early trade prices further advanced 1/61% per ent, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Union Pacific and Richmond and Danville being prominent in the upward movement, but a reaction of 4@11/4 per cent succeeded, Union Pacific leading therein. Subsequently the market again became strong and recorded an advance of 1/61% per cent, in which Omaha, Denver and Rio Grande, Rochesr and Pittsburg and Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis were conspicuous. In the early part of the afternoon there was a fractional reaction in the general list and 11/4 per cent in Clayland Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis after which the market became buoyant and sold up, with occasional fractional reactions to the close, the advance ranging from 1/61 per cent, in which Wabash preferred and Northern Pacific were most prominent, while Richmond and Danville sold up %, reacted 1% and recovered 1/4 per cent. The narket closed strong and 3/65 per cent higher than Saturday's closing figures, latter in Richmond and Danville. Trausactions aggregated 516,000 shares.

Treas Pacific...
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#### ON THE TRAIN.

ABOUT THE PROGRESS OF ATLAN-

pjor R. H. Temple, Chief Engineer of the Geo Pacific Railroad, Gives Some Interesting De-tails About the Condition and Prospects of the Road to the Mississipp

Special Correspondence of the Constitution ON THE TRAIN, July 23 .- Moving toward spanish mackerel and blue fish, of Morehead city, I met Major R. H. Temple on the train, and as usual have

ome good news for the people of Georgia.

Major Temple is the chief engineer in charge of onstruction of the Georgia Pacific. This is the most important enterprise now under way in the state, and there has been in the public mind some doubt as to the earnestness with which it is being pushed forward. Major Temple had definite information on this point. He said:

"I received orders to day to push things forward with rapidity, and before I left issued orders to cover my instructions.'

"How far do your trains run from Atlanta now?" We run to Villa Rica, thirty-eight miles. We have iron to finish eight more miles. We will have this iron down in a week. I have information that by the time this iron is laid more rails will be here, so that we can go straight ahead."

"How long will it be before you get to Anniston?"
"We will be there by the 1st of November, unless the or ers I received to-day are changed, and I have no idea they will be. You see, we have forty-five niles now finished at this end. At the other end we have fourteen miles finished and the cross-ties on the road bed. Between these points the most of the grading is done, and we have about seven hundred men at work. I can have trains running be tween Atlanta and Agnisten by the 1st of November, easily."

Then your people have been working steadily all

Wes, indeed. It is true that, for certain reason which I do not pretend to construe, we have not built the road as rapidly as roads have been built. We have, however, been pushing steadily ahead, and really have much more work done than the public comprehends. We have kept a large force of men at work since the day we first started, and the road between Anniston and Atlanta is now aearly finished and trains can be running by November 1st.'

"What about the line from Atlanta to the Missis-

That is rapidly assuming shape. It is a total distance of 400 miles. Of this we have 108 miles actually laid with iron and ready for the trains. In week's time this will be raised to 116 miles ironed and finished. We have over 175 miles of actually finished and much more nearly done. We have just finished locating the line from Anniston westward, and are now ready to put on a large

"What is the financial condition of the com-

"I am not the man to answer that, but the facts answer. It has 116 miles of road ironed and 75 miles more graded and 200 more located, and it does not owe a cent. It has never issued a bond and has paid cash. Our company has \$5,000,000 stock. On this it has called fifty per cent, which gave us \$2,500,000 of cash. With this we have done our work and paid for it. With this much road built, and a large amount of valuable city property all paid for and unencumbered, the company will certainly have no trouble in securing all the money it needs. You may rest perfectly sure that nothing vill stop or impede the completion of the road to the Mississippi. As far as Anniston is concerned, that is already in sight."

"How does the country through which the Geor-

gia Pacific passes look?"

"I have built a great many roads but I have never seen anything like it. The general condition of the routes are almost incredible. For example, it pierces a territory through which there is not an other east and west line for 200 miles. It therefore mmands an enormous strip of country without competition. There are five railroads running north south that cross this line between Anniston and the Mississippi, and will of course feed it. Such a country as it runs through! After leaving Atlanta we strike the splendid Tallapoosa timber fields. Then we enter the Coosa coal fields, then the Cahaba and then the Black Warrior. Emerging from these we enter that wonderfully rich Yazoo delta that can produce of itself the entire cotton crop of

"You can get some idea." he went on to say, "c the value of coal and fron freights to a road when I tell you that one single iron furnace or coal mine will pay more in freights than an entire agricultural county. For instance, the town of Anniston pays over \$50,000 a year in freights. am confident that the mineral region that we traverse will be filled with mines and furnaces within a very few years. Atlanta can, to a great extent, control and profit by this development if she only

chooses to do so." "Atlanta will make a very important part in your

"I should say so. The growth of Atlanta is a marvel to me In any direction and in any depart-ment it is a continual surprise. I have been in the city just a year, and it would surprise you if I were to mention he improvements I have noted even in my short stay. It will be a very important factor with Why, there is one institution just outside of Atlanta that now very nearly pays the expenses of our trains to Villa Rica-the brick works of B. G. Lockett & Co. We frequently haul fifteen car loads of brick per day for them. They make 60,000 brick and can make 100,000. This is but a sample of what Atlanta can do with single enterprises i they are only encouraged."

THE BELT ROAD A CERTAINTY.

"What about the belt road you propose to build?"
"That is all right. We have just finished buying the right of way, and the route is all located. It will leave the Air-Line road at the six-mile post and strike our new road at the three-mile post. It will cross the Peachtree road at Rosedale farm, very near the house. This road can be built in three months, and will be a great help to Atlanta. It will make our two lines absolutely independent."

Major Temple is an experienced builder, and knows what he is talking about. He built the Richmond and Alleghany, 251 miles, in fourteen months, and the Georgia Pacific may be expected to "hum" under his direction if Major Johnston will only see that the money is forthcoming. His comon sense presentation of the case will convince any one that the road must be finished without de lay. There are no sort of circumstances that can stop a road of which 175 miles is virtually finished and paid for, and for which the company does not owe a dollar. By the way Major McC-acken told me the day I left that he would put a train through to Rome on the 18th of August. He is building around the tunnel for temporary trains until the boring is finished. Really our railroads are doing as well as could be expected. H. W. G.

#### THE RAILROADS.

The Southern Lines-The Greenwood and Atlanta,
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Etc.
Philadelphia, Penn., July 17.—It is
thought that there will be a majority of the
stockholders of the Memphis and Charleston
at the adjourned meeting in August, in favor
of accepting the offer of merging with the
lessee company. When the present board of
the Memphis and Charleston secured control
of the company they proposed to break the of the company they proposed to break the lease to the East Tennessee if possible, but since that time there has been a number of legal divisions both south and west that the directors of a railroad company have power to execute a valid lease without consulting the stockholders. Finding themselves blocked

an opportune time tor the lessee company, for their stock was at a decided discount. The Seney syndicace which controls by far the largest part of the East Tennessee stock, had found the New York, Chicago and St. Louis a heavier load than they could readily carry, and was obliged at that time to throw over upon a depressed market quite a block of their East Tennessee securities. Since then, however, they have negotiated a loan of \$7,000,000 through J. & W. Seligman, who paid over the money on Saturday last, and this will give them ample funds with which to finish and equip that road. The East Tennessee road has earned within 10 per cent as much as for the first half of 1881, in spite of the heavy floods and a falling off

the heavy floods and a falling off of about 50 per cent in the cotton traffic. The Memphis and Charleston has traffic. The Memphis and Charleston has also earned within 12 per cent as much gross and ten per cent net of last year's figures. All the old iron has also been taken out of the track, so that all the rails are either new steed or new iron, and all the bridges have been renewed. Meanwhile progress is making on the line to the Central Kentucky, with which the East Tennessee has a perpetual contract, which will give a through rate to Cincinnati in connection with the Cincinnati Southern. Unnection with the Cincinnati Southern. Under all the circumstances the friends of the road look for a rapid and merited advance

road look for a rapid and merited advance in its securities as soon as the effect of the crops is felt upon the earnings, an advance sufficient to double the present value of Memphis and Charleston stock when exchanged for East Tennessee securities.

The Richmond and Danville, during the first six months, has done the largest six months' business it ever did, but the rates have been lower on account of a falling off of 60 per cent in the cotton freights and the comparatively small traffic in fertilizers. Usually there is a heavy business in fertilizers up to the middle of May. This year the business was all over by the 1st of April, as will be shown by the crop reports, all of which say that the use of fertilizers has been much smaller than usual. Nevertheless the which say that the use of fertilivers has oeen much smaller than usual. Nevertheless the company has earned about 5 per cent net in the first half of the year, and it has brilliant prospects for the last half of the year. Last year they were seriously hampered for want of equipment, but this year they have fully want to be the prospect of the prosp one theusand more freight cars, and sixty or seventy engines, in addition to the equipment of last year, and they will be able to handle all the business that is offered. The Charlotte, all the business that is offered. The Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta has done about the same as last year, and the Columbia and Greenville has earned about 5 per cent on the preferred stock for the half year, but it is not expected that any dividend will be declared until the end of the fiscal year in

October. GRÉENWOOD AND ATLANTA. From the Saluda Argus

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After the adjournment of the democratic club last Saturday a meeting was called to consider the practicability of building a rail road from Greenwood to Atlanta via Abberration. ville, Elberton and Athens. Professor S. P. Boozer, in a charming and entertaining speech, presented the many reasons making the building of such a road necessary to the furthering of our affairs, and spoke encouragingly of the bright prospects in view in the event of our people going to work with energy and determination to build the road. A road running from Greenwood to Atlanta would place our town in the enjoyment of advantages that could not be attained from any tages that could not be attained from any source. Columbia would be nearer Atlanta by thirty-eight miles, and Spartanburg would be nearer by twelve miles, over the Green-wood, Laurens and Spartanburg road. With the road built to Atlanta, we then could turn our eyes toward the east, and build a con-necting link on to Winnsboro, Camden, Florence and Wilmington. With the building of this road, and the extension of the Western link of the Augusta and Knoxville, and the completion of the Savannah Valley, Atlanta would then have a competing line to Au-gusta. Professor Boozer spoke about thirty minutes, and commanded strict attention while he dwelt on the various points which were suggested in connection with the pro-posed enterprise. The road can be ouilt, and our people should awake to the importance of the scheme. The suggestion was made that the road be styled "the Greenwood, Atlanta and Pacific railroad." A committee on charter was appointed, consisting of Messrs. W.
K. Blake and Professor S. P. Boozer, of Greenwood, and Messrs. L. W. Perren and L. W.
White, of Abbeville. Another meeting to
further consider this grand enterprise will
take place immediately after the adjournment of the next democratic meeting. ment of the next democratic meeting.

From the Cincinnati Southern.
There was no meeting of the directory of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad vesterday, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Wolffe, the representative of the Erlanger syndicate, arrived in the city in the morning. Mr. Cook, president of the road, and he had a conference before noon, after which Mr. Cook went out for several hours on business. That the quarterly dividend will be passed to-day hardly admits of a doubt. Were there a certainty of getting the \$200,000 of the security bonds that are asked for the \$200,000 worth of "betterments" made by the road, the case might be different, but the \$500,000 to the security for the making of all the betterments needed, amounting to about \$2,000,000 in all, and can only he withdrawn in even sums proportion. the morning. Mr. Cook, president of only be withdrawn in even sums, proportion of security for proportion of betterments made. The \$200,000 of betterments is onetenth of the amount to be made. One-tenth of the security deposited is \$50,000 and that is all the C., N. O. and T. P. is entitled to on the release account. The expenses of the road, including the cost of the betterments, are so much in excess of its earnings that there are no means left for dividends, and so, as we said before, the quarterly one will probably be passed.

GEORGIA TACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Railway Age, in its June report of rail-

road construction, notes the completion of 104 miles of the Georgia Pacific road. This line is an extension of the Richmond and Danville system, westward from Atlanta, the principal objective point at present being Birmingham and the Alabama coal fields. It Birmingham and the Alabama coal fields. It penetrates an exceedingly productive section of the south not now supplied with transportation facilities, and affording direct transportation from the coal mines in the Black Warrior fields to the consuming markets in the south. This line will not only prove a valuable acquisition to the Danville system as an extension and feeder of its through line, but the road as an individual enterprise has in itself superior merit, and will no doubt prove a paying institution

paying institution.

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The directors of the Louisville and Nashville railway company held a special meeting to-day to consider the payment of a semi-annual dividend for the half year ending July 30. They were in ses-sion several hours and decided to pass the dividend. The following is a statement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, which was presented to the meeting:

Gross earnings. \$11.853.823

	Operating expenses	7,914,067 4,539,758 252,588
	Total	4,792,856
	Fixed charges	3,744,540 309,660 4,054,2.0
	Balance\$	738,156
	Deduct dividend February 10, 1882	543,900 111,000
	Total	654,900
1	Balance carried forward	81,256

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

From the Richmond State.

General John B. Gordon and Mr. George W. directors of a railroad company have power to execute a valid lease without consulting the stockholders. Finding themselves blocked in this direction, the directors thought it was better to go into partnership and merge their stock with that of the East Tennessee, rather than be at their mercy under the provisions of the lease, which required them to turn over the surplus earnings of the leased road for dividends upon its capital stock. The meeting came at figures. And when this is done, the road will be pushed forward rapidly to comple-

The Richmond and Danville goes back into the Southern railway and steamship pool, the claims of the road as a Western line having been recognized.
EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA.

From the New York Mail and Express.

The new line from Atlanta to Chattanooga will enter competition with the Western and Atlantic road, which earned \$1,800,000 last year. The new road is expected to earn \$4,250,000 which will add \$600,000 to the net revenues of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia company. The system must earn \$2,900 per mile to pay fixed charges and 6 per cent on the income bonds, which was done last year. Important feeders have been added this year, and it is expected that a dividend on the preferred stock will be earned.

General Manager Fink is in this city mak ing arrangements for all rail line from New York to Memphis and to New Orleans over the Pennsylvania and Shenandoah Valley

#### CHANDLER IN HIS OFFICE.

The Way in Which He Runs Politics and the Navy at the Same Time.

Washington Correspondence Philadelphia Record.
Secretary of the Navy Chandler holds a
levee every morning, which lasts through the
greater part of the day. Under Robeson only contractors and lobbyists were certain of being admitted at any time. Under Thompson only a few favorites who brought him rare rugs and rarer bric-a brac from abroad. Under Hunt no one. The taway Loisianian, who had the mind of a judge and the manners of a martinet, insisted that no one should be admitted to his elegant office before he had passed upon the claims presented by his name. The chiefs of the bureaus of the navy deportment, growled deportment. department growled continually, as it was impossible for them to do their work half as well as they might, because it took half an hour to ask the secretary a question. Gray headed old Commodore Shock might have been in but a moment before; if he had forgot ten part of his errand his card had to go in again all the same, and he had to cool his ar-istocratic heels in the handsome ante-room until his right to be heard had been judicially ascertained. Hunt was a man after the heart of old Lindlay Muse, who has stood for fifty years, until his black hairs have become white at the door of the office of the secretary of the navy. All methods of Robeson and Thompson and Hunt were more or les starched stiff and stately. Lindlay Muse con-gratulated himself again and again upon the return of the golden days before the war. Chandler came into the department like a northwest breeze into a field of grain. The expression on the face of the faithful old doorkeeper has become one of perpetual astonishment.

tonishment.

The secretary's office is a big room. It was only big enough for two when Hunt was there. It is big enough for fifty now, and the fifty all get in at once. So long as there is an unoccupied chair any man of respectable appearance who has something to say to the secretary of the payor on walk right in the secretary of the navy can walk right in and see him in all the glory of a seersucker suit and say it in one of his sharp, fox-like ears. There is no fuss or feathers about Chandler. The finely upholdstered chairs of his spacious office have been occupied most of the time since he first astonished poor Lindlay Muse by the more or less ragged representatives of the liberal element of the south. Some of them have been decently attired; some have carried gold-headed canes the secretary of the navy can walk right in tired; some have carried gold-headed canes and worn tall silk hats; but the majority of gentlemen, who, with toward the morning, walked right into Chandler's would not have been out of place in Falsraft's army Secretary Chandler never asks, how-ever, how much a man's coat cost nor when it was bought. He generally wants to know something of the battles it has been through and the number of times the owner has been on top. In instructing the punctilious old darkey at his door to admit the sons of the morning from the south without regard to race; raggedness or previous condition. Chan-dler had a definite object in view. He thought he saw cracks all over the solid south. He thought administration influence would, like a hard wood, wedge in soft pine when driven home in crack after crack, break the solid south up. The information which he had gave him ground for his belief. Chandler knew, too, that Garfield's promise had made Garfield popular in the south, but that it was utterly impossible to turn the stream in Arthur's direction. He needed information, however, on both these points, and he made it his business to pump every promising patriet from the south as soon as he arrived. Every south-ern politician was made to understand that the shrewd seeker for truth at the head of the his choice cigars. They all received the same attention and the same smiles. They are still coming, but Chandler does not take as much interest in them as he did. He is beginning to find out that the riffs he thought he saw were not "true fissures" Every day he has more and more reason to believe that the south is as solid to all practical intents and

purposes as it ever was.

By and by the southern liberal will be scarcer in Washington than he has been this winter, and we shall never meet him in the gorgeous office of the secretary of the navy out so long as Chandler is there we shall have no more of the nonsense which kept business men on business errands idling in an antercom

MONTREAL, July 24.—The forest parish of St. Lin to the northeast of this city, has been in a great state of turmoil and excitement over the disappear ance of two children of a farmer named Juliu ance of two children of a farmer named Julius Belanger. He went into the woods on Sunday in search of a cow and on his return said that his children followed him for some distance and then he lost sight of them. Men and women scoured the woods for the babes under the direction of the cure, Father Dufault, for three days, traversing over five miles of folest.

To-day there is great rejoicing at St. Lin over the finding of the calldren. They were found late last evening lying together in the woods, about five miles from home, where they had lived since Sunday on wild berries and became muca weakened in consequence. The glad parents believe the recovery of their children is due as much to the prayers as to the indefatigable exertions of the priest who led in the search.

The Tariff Commission

sion met in executive session at 11 o'clock this morning. The report of the committee on order of morning. The report of the committee on order of business.—Messrs. Oliver, Kenner and Porter—was presented. It was to the effect that the morning meetings of the committee shall proceed in executive session to discuss the tariff; that the president shall inform all applicants who desire to be heard that open sessions will be held daily at 2 p m, when they will be allowed a reasonable time; that in the event of there being no witnesses in attendance the commission shall resume the executive session, and that it proceed first to the consideration and formation of a free list.

American Opinion and Dynamite. LONDON, July 24.—The Times in an editorial arti cle says the license that American criminal law allows to dynamite projects is a scaudal and s shan to American legislation. A more enormous scardial is the attitude which public opinion in America assumes towards them. Never was there a body of national opinion so inquisite and keen which could have shown itself more feeble and inert in defense of public morality than opinion in American since the dynamite school became notorious. Americans must determine if they will continue to be subject to this reproach.

A Rathroad Accident. A Rathroad Accident.

CRICAGO, July 24—An accident occurred yester-day to the freight train on the Chicago and Alton railroad, near Bloomington. One brakeman was killed, a number of freight cars thrown from the track, caught fire and destroyed. Loss, \$65,000.

Dying in the Woods.

Detroit, July 24.—Mrs. Wilson, with two children, aged seven and nine, left her home at Newberry, on the Mackinac railroad, recently to wisit a neighbor, and while going through the woods lost her way. It was supposed that wild beasts had devoured the whole party. Last Monday, however, they were found by a hunter—the mother and one child dead and the other child alive, sitting beside the dead bodies. They had lived some days on cranberries.

Bitten by a Venomous Snake.

WADESBOROUGH, N. C., July 24.—Neil Coppedge, a young man residing in this place, was bitten by a venomous snake this morning. Captain James Darlington sucked the wound, and, the physicians say, thereby saved his life

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Three certain city lots—numbers 41, 42 and 43, being subdivision of lot No. 85, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga. No. 41 has a front of 75 feet on a thirty foot street, and runs back on Rockwell street 300 feet. No. 42 and 43 have each a front of 100 feet on a 30 foot street PUBLIC SALE BY THE STATE.

WILL BE FOLD BEFORE THE DOOR OF THE Court House of Fulton County, in the city of Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in August next between the legal hours of sale, the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the county of ed tract or parcel of land situated in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, near to and north of the city of Atlanta, east of the Peachtree road, and described as follows: Beginning at the line of the seventeenth (17th) district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, where the same crosses the Peachtree road and running east on said line seven hundred and seventy-three (473) feet to a stake corner on the branch; thence west eight hundred and sixteen (816) feet to Peachtree road; thence south along said road to the beginning point, containing six and one third (6½) acres, more or less.

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Also, at the same time and place, the remained er of the east half L L 25, in the 14th district Fulton county, being known as land deeded by Elleby to J R Wallace in deeds made 25th December, 1869, and 26th December, 1879. Tying on McDonough road, being all that part not conveyed by J R Wallace to H Elleby on February 26, 1875. Containing 14 acress more or less; also, 50 acres off of the east half of andlot No 25, Tying south of McDonough road, being same property described in deed from J R Wallace to H Elleby February 26th, 1875. Levied on as the property of H Elleby, to satisfy two justice court if fas Issued from the 530th district G M Pulton county in favor of W H Venable vs H Elleby.

Also, at the same time and place, a certain tract or parcel of land, commencing at a stake set up on the line of an unnamed street, seventy-nine and one-half feet north of Emmett street, in the city of Atlanta, thence running north along the said unnamed street, one, hundred and six (106) feet, thence at right rangles west eighty (80) feet, to an alley, thence south along said alley one hundred and six (106) feet, thence cast eighty (80) feet, to an alley, thence south along said alley one hundred and six (106) feet, thence cast eighty (80) feet, to an alley, thence south along said alley one hundred and forty-nine (149), of Fulton county. Levled on for purchase money—under if a issued from the 469 district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of James E Crane vs Isaac McCuilins.

Also, at the same time and place, two farm lots numbers eleven and twelve, fronting Marietts road fifty-three feet each, running back each the same width two hundred and the feet, said property surrounded by defendant, McMillian, on three sides, the same being part of land lot number eighty-one, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, as per plat made by Thigpen. for Joiner and Frierson, HAVE IN MY OFFICE A PLAT OF THAT beautiful ground, in the center of that block in lest End, which is bounded by Lee, Amoss, Ashby and Salter streets. THESE LOTS ARE JUST

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lawful hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in Angustnext, the one-half undivided part of lot lying
and being in the city of Atlants, said state and
county, in the 4th Ward, fronting on Futler street,
between Wheat and Houseon streets 50 feet, and
running through to Valentine street, with same
front on Valentine street, and numbered on Butler
street 165, being same property deeded to John Alexander by Wm Ezzard, attorney in fact for May A.
Cawley and George Cawley, May 18th, 1868. Sold
as the property of Wm. Alexander for payment of
debts. Terms cash.
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Administrator's Sale.

O BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUR of of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, will be sold on the premises, at public dutery, on the first Tuesday in August next, between the lawful hours of sale, a parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, said county and state, and part of lot of land No 50, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the east side of Calhoun street, at the corner of formerly John Merritt's lue to a stake on the west side of Butler street, thence north along Butler 181 feet to a stake on the south side of Cox street, thence west along Cox street 684 feet to a stake on the east side of Calhoun street, thence south 185 feet to the beginning corner, containing two acrea and 21,860 square feet, mole or less.

Also a parcel of land in said city, commencing on the south front of property purchased by F P Rice and R C Mitchell from Wesley Chapel church, and running thence in an eastern direction straight through the center of the wall of the store house built by Rice & Mitchell to a ten loot alley, thence along the west side of said alley 25 feet, thence in a straight line direct to the north front corner of lot No 4 of the Wesley Chapel property, Adwing a front of 25% feet on Peachtree street and of 25 feet on Said 10 foot alley, and composed principally of lot No 4 of the Wesley Chapel property. Sold as the property of Parmelia F Luckle, deceased, for distribution. Terms cash.

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Also at the same time and place, a city lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting fifty feet on Spring street and running back two hundred feet adjoining the property of Hurt and Herndon; the same being part of land lot number seventy-nine in the fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, and in the fifth ward of said city of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of John Harkins to satisfy a fif fa issued from the superior court of Fulton county in favor of T Miles & Son vs John Harkins.

Also at the same time and place, a house and lo in land lot No 112, 14th district Fulton county Georgia, bounded as follows: starting at a ston post near junction Marletta and Howell's ferry road 207 feet, southerly 159 feet on Marletta road, thence easterly 127 feet to the starting point, containing (42 one-fourth acre, more or less: levied on as the property of M P Brown, to satisfy three justice court if fa's, issued from 469 district G M, of Fulton county, in favor of Paul Jones vs M P Brown.

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By Telegraph. NEW YORK, July 24—Noon—Stocks strong. Money 3. Exchange—Long 485¼; short 488¼. State Bonds without feature. Governments irregular. ning — Exchange 48 ¼. Governments gen-weak; new 5s 101%. 41% 1147%; 4s 120%.

Stocks closed strong and 1/8@1/8 per cent higher

PARIS, July 24-4:00 p.m .- Rentes 80f. 971/c. THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 24 1882. New York—The condition of the cotton market is without noticeable change. Futures continue to fall off, and during the afternoon the market developed dullness which increased as it drew near the close. Futures closed weak. Spots unchanged;

middling 123/4c.

Net receipts for Etwo days 1.730 bales, against 5,221 bales last year; exports 6,272 bales; last year 16,326 bales; stock 215,093 bales; last year 272,254

Below we give the opening and closing quotation

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Liverpool - Futures closed steady. Spots-Uplands 6 15-16d; Orleans 71/8d; sales 12,000 bales, o which 6,350 bales were American; receipts 3,500

The local cotton market is quiet and steady. We quote: Good middling 121/4e; middling 12c: low middling 11%c; strict good ordinary 11%e; good ordinary 11c; ordinary 9c; stains 8@91/c;

NEW YORK, July 24-The l'ost's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries closed easy, July and August 5-100 lower than Saturday and the balance

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 24—noon—Cotton steady: middling uplands 6 15-16; middling Orleans 7½; sales 12,000 bales; specutation and export 2,000: receipts 3,600 American none: uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 60-64 26 61-64; August and September delivery 6 63-64; October and November and October delivery 6 53-64; October and November delivery 6 40-640; 34-64: November and December delivery 6 38 64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, July 24—2:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 663-64; september and October delivery 654-64. Liverpool. July 24—4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6,850; uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 62 64; July and August delivery 6 62-64; October and November delivery 6 40-64; January and February delivery 6 40-64; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, July 24—Couton quiet and easy; midding uplands 1254; midding orienns 13; sate-611 bates; net receipts 340; gross 534; consolidated net receipts 892; exports to Great Britain 3,140; to continent 1,230. GALVESTON, July 2i—Cotton quiet: middling 2½, low middling i2: good ordinary 11½; net retly 8: 24 bales; gross 35; sales 56; stock 1,455; exports coastwise 20.

ports coastwise 20.

NORFOLK, July 24 — Cotton quiet and steady; middling 12 7-16: net receipts 230 bales; gross 236; sales 12: stock 2,386; exports coastwise 916.

BALTIMORE, July 24 — Cotton quiet; middling 123-16; good ordinary 11 7-16; net eccipts —: gross 569 bales: sales none: to spinners —; stock 8,346; exports to Graat Britain 340.

BOSTON, July 24—Cottor steady; middling 13; low middling 12½, good ordinary 11½; net receipts 78 bales; gross 243; sales none; stock 5,300.

WILMINGTON, July 24—Cotton steady; middling 12½; low middling 11 18-16; good ordinary 10 18-16; not receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock 472 bales.

bales.
PHILADELPHIA, July 24 — Cotton quiet; middling 13%; low middling 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts none; gross none; stock 5,705 bales.
SAVANNAH, July 24 — Cotton quiet; middling 12; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 55 bales; gross 6%; sales 60; stock 1,955; experts coastwise 47.

NEWORLEANS, July 24—Cotton quiet; middling 1234; low middling 1234; good ordinary 1134; net rescipts 125 bales; gross 200; sales 400; stock 31,281.

MOBILE, July 21—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 12½; good middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; not receipts 13 bales; gross 13; sales none; stock 1,173; exports coastwise 13 MEMPHIS, July 24—Cotton quiet; middling 12½; good middling 1.½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 37 pales; gross 38; shipments 594; sales 900; stock 4.622.

stock 4.622.
A U-058TA, July 21—Cotton quiet: middling 12; low middling 13%; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 6 bales; shipmen a none: sales 3.
O-dARLESTON, July 24—Cotton quiet; middling 12½ low middling .2: good ordinary 11½; net receipts 8 bales; gross 8; sales 8; stock 102; exports coastwise 416.

#### PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 21, 1882. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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ATLANTA, July 24 — Flour—Flow—Flow and of downward tendency; ian sy 5:00; ex rs family 10:50; family 56:00; patent 39:00:310:00. Wheat Chicago—We note a considerable decline in the market to-day with a great loss of strength toward the close, though during the day the market was subject to much fluctuations, and for a time prices were watted upwards; August closed 39½, Septem bor 98%. The local market is about the sams for spots. This market is now being supplied from Tennessee, which thuse has not been susceptible to the fluctuations in the farther north and west; Tenne see No. '\$1.10g \$1.12; Georgia best will sell at \$1.05, while the lower

grades wil average 90c@\$1.60; demand quiet. Corn—The market is some firmer but as yet is unaffected by the fluctuations of western markets; demand moderate; white \$11.65, verilow and mixed \$1.10 Meal—\$1.65.481.10; firm Grits—\$5.25@\$5.50. Oats—\$5.0. Wheat bran—\$1.15.

NEW YORK, July 24—Flour, southern dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$5.15.265.19; good to choice extr. \$6.15.677, fo. Wheat la2½ clower, he avy and unsettled, cl. sing ½@1c above inside rates; No. 2 spring \$1 is nongraded red \$10.03\$1 is; No. 2 red July \$1.16@\$1.17½. Corn opened ½@1½c lower but afterwards became strong and ecov-red from the decline, closing a trifle under the highest points; ung aded \$2½@\$1; No. 2 July \$2½@\$2½; August \$2.65.85%. Oats, cash and July mixed 162c higher, closing stronger; No. 3 65. Mops very strong with demand fair; eastern 4.@\$15; rearlings 20@25.

CHICAGO, July 24—Flour quiet and weak; west-

demand fair; eastern 4:645; yearlings 206.5.
CHICAGO, July 24—Flour quiet and weak; western spring common to choice \$4.75.636.75; patents \$7.50638.75. Wheat, No 2 red winter very unsettled and active but weak and lower: \$1.0 34681.04 cash; \$1.03469 1.04 July; No. 2 Chicago spring quiet and weak; \$1.26 cash: \$1.27691.28 July; regr lar active but lower, irregular and unsettled \$10.3468 \$1.034 July; 994 August. Core unsettled and enerally lower; 776774 cash; 774 July; 754,6754 August. Oats, cash higher; 56667 cash; 5442 July; 334 August.

ST LOCIS July 24 Flour quiet; XXX \$3.906

38% August.

\$1.00 IS, July 24 Flour quiet; XXX \$3.906 \$1.00; family \$3.906\$4.00; choice \$6.856\$5.00; famey \$6.806\$5.55. Wheat unsettled and lower with fairly active trading; No 2red fall \$86\lambda 97 cash; \$66\lambda 91 and August. Corn opened lower but advanced; 77% \$470 cash; 77% \$75 July; 75675% August. Oats opened lower but advanced; 49650% cash; 48649% July; 34\lambda 63\lambda August. CINCINA TI [ulx 24 - Flour heavy: family, new.

July; 34%@30% August.
CINCINNATI, July 24—Flour heavy; family, new, \$5,25; old \$5.59; eld \$5.50; eld \$5.50; eld \$5.50; eld \$5.50; eld \$6.50; \$1.00 spot; \$1.01 bid July; \$1.0 (@\$ .00) & August. corn weaker; No. 2 mixed \$81 spot and bid July; 77% bid August. Oats weaker; No. 2 mixed \$60.
LOUISVILLE. July 24—Flour in fair demand and firm; extra family \$4.50 (@\$4.75); choice to fancy \$6.25 (@\$6.75). Wheat dull, weak and lower; No. 2 red writer new \$5.605. Corn fairly active and a shade higher; No. 2 white \$95; do. mixed \$90. Oats, No. 2 white \$90; do. mixed \$60.

ATLANTA, July 24—Lime — Market firm bu: steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 300lbs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.26\text{\omega}\cdots.00 \text{Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2,75.4\text{\omega}\cdots.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75.4\text{\omega}\cdots.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00\text{\omega}\cdots.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA, July 24—Paper—Trade active with prices steady. Manilla No. 2 10@12c % fb; No. 2 7% @SC % fb; No. 3 6% @7c % fb, good wrapping 4@SC % fb; straw 3% @3% c % fb; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8%@ 9%c; second-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11%@14%c. 9%c; second-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11%@14%c.

ATLANTA July 24—Leather—Trade is extremely dull for manufactured goods. Leather is quiet at the following figures: hemlock sole, best quality, 25@28; hemlock, G. D., 22@25; hemlock, P. D., 20@22; whiteoak sole 36@42; harness leather 35@40. ATLANTA, July 24—Hides—Market steady at quotations; dry film 12@12%; dry salt 10@11; wet saited 63%. Season is about over for fur skins, hence no dumand.

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ATLANTA, July 24—Plastering Hair — Active;
Georgia 20@25c \$\(\pi\) bushel; western 25@30c; laths,
car-load, \$2.50 \$\(\pi\) M; less quantities \$2.75 \$\(\pi\) M

ATLANTA, July 24—Wool—In fair demand;
washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15. NEW YORK, July '4-Wool quiet but firm; domessuc fleece 32@46; Texas 11@35.
ATLANTA, July 24—Peus—Steady; clay \$1.75@
\$1.55; red \$1.75; mixed \$1.00.

ATLANTA, July 24 - Salt - Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, July 24-Tallow-5@6; demand fair. ATLANTA, July 24-Hav-\$1.25.

ATLANTA, July 24—The following prices were established at the board of 'tade to-day: Coffee—Ris 9',6412's, Roasted Coffees—Oid government Java 25643'. sugars—Standard A 10@1 ½, granulated 10½ (200%) eut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra 0 10½; yellow C 5½@3½; ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Atolasses—Black strap, in barrels, 36. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Otolog 35@60; Japan 40@31.00; Imperial and gunpowder 45@90; Young Hyson 37@75; English breakfast 35@75. Pepper 19; allspice 20: cinnamon 30; salgon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10, mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.20@\$1.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18@25. Crackers—milk 9c; Beston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9c; soda XX 6½c; do. XXX 7c cream 9c; lemon 10c; molasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Candy—Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$9.00; ½ bbls \$4.50@\$5.00; ½ bbls \$1.8 % 22.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bbls \$5.60@\$5.00; ½ bbls \$1.8 % 22.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bbls \$6.00@\$6.25; kits \$1.90. Soap—\$2.50@\$7 00 % 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½; no light weight on marget. Matches—\$3.00. Soda, in kers, 4.@5c; in boxes 5½@3½c. Rice—Scarce and high: choice 8c; prime 7%c; tair 7c.

choice \$2: prime 7%c: fair 7c.

NEW YORK, July 24—Coffee firm and rather quiet;
Rio, job lots 8½,@11½, Sugar steady and fairly active;
fair to good refining 7½,@7½; reflued steady; stand
ard A. 9½; yellow c 7½,@7½; white extra c 8½,@8½;
yellow do. 7½,@3½; yellow c 9½,@7½; eff A 8½,@5½;
mould A 9½; confectioners A 9,@9½; cut loaf
9½,@9½; crushed 9½,@9½; powdered 9½,@9½;
granulated 9½; Cubes 9½, Molasses quiet; north
side 50-test Cuba 31; refining 32,@34; New Orleans
6 @75. ice steady with demand moderate; rangoon 5½,@5½; patria 5½,@6.

CINCINNATI, July 24—Sugar quiet; hards 9½,20

CINCINNATI, July 24—Sugar quiet; hards 9%/3 10%; New Orleans 7%/08%.

Provisions. NEW YORK, July 24—Pork dull and offered a shade lower; mess spot old \$21.00; new \$2.206; August :2..25. Middles quiet and nominal; long clear 13½613½. Lard 5@7½c lower and less active, closing heavy; prime steam spot 12 7.6212.77½; August 12.82½612.90.

ATLANTA, July 24-The market rules steady at time 13%c; pork strips 13c. Bacon—Smoked sides small and bright 13%@14c: Tennessee hams 14@11%c; sugar-cured hams 16%c. Lard—Refined 14c. leaf 15%c

CHICAGO, July 24—Pork in fair demand but lower: \$21.00@\$21.10 cash: \$21.6 \cdot \cdo LOUISVILLE, July 24-Provisions quiet and in fair demand, mess bork 22 75. Bulk means, shoul-ders 94; rib 13; clear 13%. Sugar-cured hams 15. Lard nominally; prime leaf 14.

ST. LOUIS, July 24—Pork dull; \$21.25 cash. Bulk meats very quiet; shoulders 9.60. short rib 12.60; short clear 13. Lard dull and nominal at 12.30. CINNCINATI, July 24—Pork qui tat \$/2.00. Lard ull and nominal at 12½. Bulk meats quiet; noulders 9.35; clear r.b 12½.

Wines, Lieners, Etc.

Wines. Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, July 24—Market sieady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$125@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.0; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$5.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$1.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to qualt'y; sherfy \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scupps-mong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCYNATI, July 24—Whisky firm at \$1.16; combination sales of finished goods of 525 barrels on a basic of \$1.16.

CHICAGO, July 24—Whisky steady at \$1.17.

CHICAGO, July 24-Whisky steady at \$1.17.

ST. LOUIS, July 21-Whisky higher at \$1.16

WILL INGTON. July 24—Spirits turpentine firm at 43: rosin steady at \$1.45 for strained; \$1.60 for good strained; tar firm at \$2.20; crude turpentine firm/at \$1.75 for nards; \$3.0J for yellow dip and virgin. CHARLESTON, July 24—Spirits turpentine easy at 42% rosinguiet at \$1.56\$1.60 for strained to good strained.

strained,
SAVANNAH, July 24 — Spirits turpentine 43;
rosin, strained and good strained \$1.69.
NEW YORK, July 24—Rosin steady at \$1.90@\$2.00;
turpentine full at 45/4.46.

ATLANTA, July 24—The melon market is supplied. Watermelons—Choice large Burke county \$18.096\$30.00 % 100; medium \$12.5 @\$15.00; small \$5.006\$25.00 % 100 medium \$12.5 @\$15.00 % 100.00 \$15.00; new Loudon \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$00; new Loudon \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$00; new Loudon \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$00; new Loudon \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$00; new Loudon \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$00; new Loudon \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$00; new Loudon \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ Fruits and Contectioneries

Country Produce.

ATLANIA, July 24 -Eggs-12%c; fair demand. ATLANTA, July 24—Sggs—12%; fair demand. Burte.—Fresh butter scarce and in active demand; we quote fancy 25c choice 22@23; prime 18@20; common 12%@15c. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.50@\$1.75 % bu Poultry Market supplied; hens .26@30c; roosters 20@23c; spring chickens 12%@22%c. Irish Potatoes—\$3.00@\$3.50 % barrel. Dried Fruit-Peacue—Peeled 10@16c: unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—25c Onions—\$3.50@\$4.00 % bbl. Cabbage—None. Fcathers—Choice 55; prime 50; no demand for second-hand. Cheese—18%@15%.

Live Stock ATLANTA, July 24—Hoe squiet; common and light \$6.50@8.30; packing and buthers \$7,80@88.80.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

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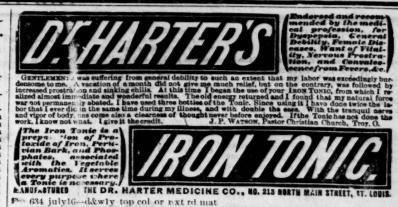
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At no period within the last ten years has there been such a season of real and permanent improvement in Atlanta as at present. So far as the work on the streets and sidewalks is concerned, it is unprecedented. A full review of this important and much needed work was given in THE CONSTITUTION several days ago. There is a very large amount of work however, yet to be laid out and done, and there is much in the matter of streets and sidewalks for future councils to act upon. Atlanta is a growing city, and her rapid growth gave her a considerable start ahead of the street improvements. There are about one hundred and forty miles of streets in the city, and the question of repairing and permanently improving that amount of what may be appropriately termed virgin roads over the hills of this hilly city is indeed no small undertaking. And then comes up the question of taking the pedestrians out of twice that distance, or two hundred and eighty miles of the muddiest mud that the red old hills of Georgia ever saw. But hefore the west season sets in nucle will.

eighty miles of the muddlest mud that the red old hills of Georgia ever saw. But before the wet season sets in much will have been done toward putting sidewalks on the principal streets, while one or two of the leading thoroughfares will be in better condition for the farmers who bring their cotton and other farm products to Atlanta by wagon. In this matter a good work—comparatively at least—is being accomplished and the faster it goes on the better it will be.

The RALEOND IMPROVEMENTS.

Two years ago very sanguine Atlantians were dreaming of a railroad which would run out to the fabulously extensive coal beds of Alabama. Where one believed that the road would be built, a hundred sneered at the idea. A few energetic ones applied the battery to the dormant Georgia Western. It floundered a little, but refused to come back to life, and the weeds continued to grow on the old road bed, which represented three hundred thousand dollars of the city's money. Then General Gordon got hold of the charter and came back to Atlanta and told the people that they might lanta and told the people that they might look out to see a road running not only to the coal beds but to the banks of the Mississippi. coal beds but to the banks of the Mississippi. The sanguine ones gave him a big banquet, over which the doubting ones smiled. To day, barely a year since that time, the trains are running daily on forty miles of that road, which goes daily further and further on its way to the banks of the Mississippi. About the same time that General Gordon was pledging his word that the Georgia Pacific would be built, Colonel E. W. Cole came along and said that he would see Gordon one, and go him one better. He proposed to build two roads—one to Macon and one to Rome. And other banquet and more doubt. In fact there roads—one to Macon and one to Rome. And other banquet and more doubt. In fact there was a very large amount of doubt as to the building of either of the three roads. It was enough to make people sneer for two men to come to Atlanta and say they were going to build three railroads and not ask the people any odds as to subscriptions. But to-day trains are running to Macon on one of the Cole roads and to Dallas—almost to Rome—on the other and the workmen are working like beavers to put both ends in first-class condition. To sum and the workmen are working like beavers to put both ends in first-class condition. To sum it up, a year ago Atlanta had five railroads. Three others were talked of. To-day trains are running on those three roads. To put it plainly Atlanta has nearly doubled the number of her railroads within a year. If the roads were all run at proportionate angles they would be like the spokes of a wheel touching the rim at eight points. Where is there a city that can show such a marvellous growth of her railroad facilities? A most marked improvement has followed

four-story structure which will cost thirty-five thousand dollars. The Brown building, five stories high and costing nearly forty thousand dollars, will soon be completed. Mrs. Chisolm's building, a three-floor brick costing eight thousand, has been completed and is occupied. So is the Kenny build-Chapman house was discovered to be on fire, ing. The Simp3on building, costing fifteen thousand, will soon be ready for a tenant. Work has lately been commenced on the Gate City national Bank building, on the corner of Pryor and Alabama. The building will have ix floors, and will cost seventy-five thousand dollars. The sidewalk floor will be of Dayton. Ohio, stone, and will be used by the bank. The other portions of the building will be used as offices. The Whitehall burned district is coming up finely. The Grant building will soon be completed at a cost of thirty

thousand dollars. The Alexander & Adair building will soon be ready for an occupant. It will cost ten thousand dollars.

WHAT THE ARCHITECTS ARE DOING.

Fay & Eichberg have a good list of residence of the control of dences now going up. Among them are the following: T. L. Langston, residence on Peachtree, \$12,000; A. Rosenfeld, residence on Whitehall, \$5,600; J. M. Cooper, residence near Peachtree street, \$13,500; Jacob Haas, residence on Pulliam street, \$15,000; Frank Ryan, residence, Pryor street, \$3,500; J. Menko. residence, corner Forsyth and Fair. \$7,200; Mrs. Schindley, residence, \$2,000; Mrs. Kleinert two, residences on on Washington street, \$16,940; Jacob Haas eight residences on Pullium street, \$21,100; Mrs. Dann two cottages on Gartrell and Yonge street, \$3,800; Samuel Weil, residence on Merritt's avenue, \$2,970.

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Bruce & Morgan have a number of buildings under contract, among them the following: J. C. Kimball, \$5,000 residence on Kimball street; F. G. Hancock, \$5,000 residence on Forest avenue; Miss Fannie Kirby, \$8,000 house on Wheat street; Edward Holland, \$2,500 residence at Edgewood; J. P. Manley, \$2,500 house on McDonough; G. A. Howell, \$3,000 residence at West End; A. D. Adair, \$3,000 residence on Peters street; G. W. Adair, \$2,000 residence at West End; Trinity Adair. \$2,000 residence at West End; Trinity church parsonage, \$6,000; J. N. Hall, residence on Ivy street \$8,000; new colored school house on Hayne street, \$6,000; additions to Walker on Hayne street, \$6,000; additions to Waiker street school \$3,000; Captain May's mansion, on Jackson street, \$25,000; cottages on Decatur street for Mr. Shields, the Brown, Giant, Simpson, Alexander and Adair stores, residence for Mr. Traynham on Peachtree, \$9,000; Julius L. Brown's residence on Washington street, \$16,000; Second Baptist church parsonage, \$3,000; W. A. Heath's residence, \$6,000; cotton seed oil mill, \$30,000.

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John Moser & Lind have the following:
The Jackson building \$35,000, Governor Colquitt's residence at Kirkwood \$15,000, McBride residence at Edgewood \$5,000, ad-ditions to residence of Mr. Walter Gordon \$5, 000, residence of Mr. Meekin on McDonough street \$7,000. Smith building on Whitehall \$5,000, double residence for Mr. Lynch on Foster street \$3,000, residence for Mr. B. F.

Abbott on Peachtree steet \$10,000.

There are hundreds of other buildings not mentioned and thousands of dollars are being expended of which it would be impossible to get an account. It is probable that the years building will as heretofore go close on to

#### Robbing Newsboys.

Sunday morning Captain Couch arrested Bud Smith, a white boy about eighteen years of age, against whom there are now three war-rants charging him with highway robbery. Early Sunday morning Smith met three small newsboys, from whose possession he forced their change and then skipped, but was subsequently captured. Smith has served in the penitentiary, and will again get a term, as the three cases against him are good



CHANCE

Prices reduced for Cassimere Suits. Prices reduced for Alpacas and White Vests, Prices reduced for all of our Summer Wear,

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK. Our buver, Mr. J. A. Anderson, goe to New York next week to superintend the manufacturing of a ur Clothine, and all who want the best goods at reasonable prices should not fail to see our goods that we are now off-ing Regardless of Costs.

## CANDIDATES SUITS A SPECIALTY

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CITY NEWS. The Regular Record of Current Local Events Gossig

Fulton Market Beef at Bird & Compton's. Two runaways enlivened Markham street. Yesterday was a busy day with the Atlanta police.

The Musical Union brass band practices

very night. The slight shower yesterday evening about The Knights of Wise Men are in a flourish-

Bird & Compton have new Mackerel and Elm City Hams.

Bird's Victor-the finest patent flour ought to Atlanta. There will be an excursion up the West Point road to-day.

Vinegar, Pure Apple, at Bird & Compton's, 38 Marietta street.

A Central railroad engine jumped the track near the Markham house yesterday. The O. B. club will breakfast at Mrs. Rob

on's residence at Kirkwood to-day. The recorder will have four cases for drayng without license to settle to-day. The city prison is a very insecure place.

Almost any one can effect an escape. Mr. Stubbs, a prominent citizen of Savan-nab, died in Atlanta yesterday morning. Wm. Adkins was given a call yesterday by Officers Green and Aldridge. Suspicion.

Atlanta railroad men are contemplating the rganization of a protective association. Sam Echols broke an arm yesterday by falling from a fence on Peachtree street.

There were twenty-five cases entered up to two o'clock this morning at the city prison. Colonel Huff, of New Holland, has arranged an excursion from New Holland Springs to Toccoa for to day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, an aged couple living on the corner of Chapel and Haynes streets, are in destitute circumstances.

the Block fire, which destroyed three corners of Alabama and Pryor. Captain Jackson is replacing his burned building with a handsome double Jack Dougherty, charged with stealing a couple of dollars from a companion, was arrested yesterday by Officer Stroud. Jack White charged with cheating and

swindling was given quarters in the hotel de Foute yesterday by Officers Brooks and Speer.

but quick work by a couple of policemen ex-

Henry Thomas resisted an arrest vesterday morning, and drawing a pistol upon Captain Couch, defied him. Thomas is now in the city prison charged with carrying concealed

#### Mokes Mussed Up.

Yesterday a small moke, who stays at Adamson's store on Decatur street, had his head smashed by another moke named Bud Denni-son. He bled freely, but made it lively for his assailant, who escaped arrest.

#### The Code of Georgia.

State Librarian Haralson says that he is re-ceiving hundreds of letters from ordinaries and clerks over the state inquiring about the new code, He says that it will be out in about six weeks if nothing happens to pre-The printers are now waiting for the

#### A Suit for Alimony.

Wm. R. Schirmer and Caroline Huneken, of Augusta, as the next friends of Mrs. Wil hermina Heinz, of Augusta, on yesterday filed a suit in the superior court of Fulton county, against Charles Heinz, to settle a question of alimony. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Heinz were married, and since the marriage the lady has become insane. She was put in the asylum for the insane, at Milledgeville, but is now out and in the care of her friends, who with the husband have gone into the courts for a settlement of the question of alimony. It is a friendly suit with no ill-feeling on either side.

#### Death of Mr. James H. H. Park.

Yesterday at half-past twelve o'clock Mr. James H. H. Park, son of the Rev. H H. Park, died at the residence of Mr. Er Lawshe, of heart disease, a malady which has troubted him since he was twelve years old. Mr. Park was thirty-two years of age, and was the librarian of the library at Augusta. He came to Atlanta about a month ago for his health. He was teacher of the Richmond academy at Augusta for twelve eleven. His remains were sent to Augusta last night for interment. Mr. Parks was a consistent Christian and exempla-ry young man. His father, Rev. H. H. Park, is the presiding elder of the district. He was time pastor of the First Methodist church in this city.

#### BRADSTREET'S BUDGET.

Business Failures in the United States Last Week-Southern Changes. There were 131 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, an increase of 7 over the preceding week, and 49 more than the corresponding week last year. The middle states had 41, an increase of 12; New England states 13, a decrease of use, and shows the mileage made and money 12; southern states 23, an increase of 8; western states 40, a decrease of 6; California and and foreign rails, also repairs done, thus showtern states 40, a decrease of 6; California and the territories 14, an increase of 5; Canada 11, an increase of 2. The principal failures were W. J. Wilcox & Co., lard refiners, and Miller & Eastmead, manufacturers of lanterns, New York city; the United States iron and tin plate company, of Pittsburg; the Christian manufacturing company, of St. Louis; Burr Brothers, paper stock, Philadelphia; Maurice Meyer, dry goods, Vicksburg, Miss.; the Elkhart car works, Elkhart, Ind; Home insurance company, of Columbus, Ohio. In the principal trades they were as follows: General traders 23, grocers 22, manufacturers 12, liquors 8, hardware 6, clothing 5, dry goods 4, millinery 4, shoes 3, fancy goods 3,

jewelry 3, produce 3, grain 3, lumber 3, confectioners 3, butchers 3, gents' furnishing goods 2, stationers 2, hats 2, tobacco and cigars 2.

Brewton—J. F. Alabana, dry goods, ha failed. Legg's Mills-W. H. Kinney, grocer, has

Macon—Stephens & Dunwody, general store, have suspended. The partners disa

Morth Carolina.

Hamilton—G. W. Pritchard, general store, has assigned to J. J. Gardner.

Middleburg—W. H. Parrish, general store, has assigned to T. P. Rowland. Liabilities \$4,400; actual assets \$2.700; preferences

\$1,700.

New Berne—Leister Duffy, general store, has assigned to 1. Holland, Jr. He succeeded Duffy & Gaskins recently.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Port Royal—Thomas H. Harms, general

has assigned. RECORDER'S COURT.

#### An Unusual Amount of Monday Morning's Drunks Disorderlies, and Other Silps

Monday morning is usually a good day with the recorder, and yesterday was no exception to the general rule. Recorder Glenn found, when he opened his docket, that he had a Herculean task before him, but with his industry he soon succeeded in enrichin the city treasury, and then adjourned until to-day, when he will take up another big docket.

The first called was against Wm. Golder, who was charged with being drunk, disorderly conduct, and refusing to pay hack hire. He was set back for five dollars.

Violet Jones for failing to abide the sentence got a dismissal.

Ten dollars was charged to Dick Turner's account on the day-book kept at camp de Emmel, for drunk, disorderly conduct and using profane language to the disturbance of citizens. A fine of five dollars was also given him for disorderly conduct and throwing

Sandy Barrow and W. R. Finley were arraigned upon the charge of disorderly conduct, quarreling and using profane language. Finley paid a ten, while Barrow's name was transferred to the chain-gang book.

Seaborn Summers left his back standing on streets without a dismissed.

John Sutton was assessed a five for drunk and disorderly conduct, but could not ante, and his name was written in the chain-gang Gilbert Jackson, a moke, went back for \$2

for disorderly conduct and quarreling, and is now serving the city at the rate of fifty cents Gilford Johnson paid five dollars for being drunk and using profane language.

Mary Johnson was proven guilty of disor derly and immoral conduct and got ten days on the chain gang.

T. B. Bryant for being drunk on the streets Jeff Harban was made to put up \$2.50 for

lisorderly conduct. E. T. Burke paid \$2.50 for disorderly con duct and quarreling. T. S. McDonald contributed a five for dis

orderly conduct, quarreling and using profane language. Alexander Pierce, upon the same charge was assessed a five, but went to the stockade.

John Hazlett was fined twenty dollars for eing drunk, disorderly conduct and using profane and vulgar language. He is now in the camp de Emmel. Burnice Jones, Bertha Howard, Tissie Mur-

ton and Bulah Forrest, a quartette of frail females, were charged with occupying a por-tion of a house used as a house of ill-fame and were each fined \$7.50. CAR COUNTING.

An Interesting Report of the Western and Atla Railroad Company.

THE CONSTITUTION received yesterday a neat ripy printed report of 24 pages from the Western and Atlantic railroad company. It is the report of Mr. E. C. Spalding, car accountant of the Western and Atlantic railroad to Mr. Joseph M. Brown, and the superintendent, Mr. R. A. Anderson. It is a report which will attract the attention of all railroad men. will attract the attention of all railroad men as it suggests to the railr ads a complete and accurate system of keeping a record of cars. Under the administration of General W. M. MacRae, late general manager of the company, Mr. Joseph M. Brown was instructed to organize a system which would show the itemized history of each car from the time it leaves the shops a new car until it is returned to the shops to be torn lown. This includes not only an account of every movement of the car with its mileage, but also the length of detention at any point, each visit to the repair shops, the nature and cost of repairs, thus showing its every credit and debit during

The report shows that the road had in 1881, thirteen hundred and seventy cars in active

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Invites particular attention to the Extraordinary Bargains which he is offering in his

1,000 pieces India Linen 10 cents yard, Magnificent assortment of Victoria Lawns, Muslin d'India, Polka Dot Swiss, French Organdies, White Swiss, White and Colored Mulls, Piques, India Mulls, Nainsook, Linen Lawns, Jaconet Muslins, Bishop Lawns, Polka Dot Mulls, etc., AT NEW YORK WHOLESALE PRICES.

# LACES & EMBROIDERIES

500 pieces LACE, including all the most desirable makes, such as follows: Spanish Madras Point, Guipure, Cluney, Maltese, Valenciennes, Torchon, Oriental, etc., will be sold regardless of cost to make room for

## NEW FALL GOO

Having determined to reduce my stock of Embroideries as much as possible, I have marked them all down fully

## TWENTY-FIVE PER CEN

Consequently those wishing anything nice in Mull, Nainsooe, Swiss or Cambric Embroideries will save money by purchasing within the NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

## FOULARD

I have just received 25 pieces Foulard Silks, desirable patterns and choice quality, which be sold at 50 cents per yard. Also, a splendid lot of BLACK SILKS at all prices from 50 cents to \$3.50 per yard.

# HOSIERY

250 dozen Misses' full regular made Hose just received which will be sold at 25 cents and 35 cents per pair. Also, 100 dozen Gents' fine Hose full regular made, worth 50 cents pair, will be sold at 25 cents pair; consequently any person requiring anything in the Hosiery line will and it to their interest to call at

## JOHN RYAN'S,

contains about \$100 worth of old materials shall which, if sold, would pay for one-sixth of a inches,

#### ATLANTA BRIDGE COMPANY. Home Industry Which is Reaching Out in Every As

There is no better evidence of the growth of Atlanta as a manufacturing towr, than the extensive work that is now being done by the Atlanta bridge company. This company has now in its employment over one hundred and sixty men and in a few days will begin erecting one of the largest manufacting buildings in the south. This building will have the working out to the surface, and uneven places are to be found already in the macadam was dug out to lay a sewer, and I measured the depth. The contract calls for 14 linches, but it was only 10 inches deep."

"What effect did the rain Saturday have on largest manufacting buildings in the south. This building will have a floor surface of forty thousand square feet, and, when finished, will give work to twice

the number of men now employed. As an evidence of the superiority of the to have that effect. I do work turned out by the company, it is only necessary to state the fact that, on yesterday,

After the conversation hecessary to state the fact that, on yesterday, they shipped to East Rochester, New York, a turn table, which they have just engineer, who has had quite an experience in streets and street work. Of Mr. Wilkins the road. The table is a fifty-foot turn table and will accommodate the largest "What is your idea of macademized they have your idea of macademized they have your idea."

engine and tender used by the New York streets.
Central railroad.

the pattern, and was the mold in which the anvil was made, was covered with brick and the four sides walled with sand. This work required two days, and two days more were consumed in drying the mold with hot fires. Twenty-five thousand pounds of iron were put in the oupolas and melted by intense heat, and in two hours and ten minutes after the fire was started the melted iron pipe there will be an abundance of loose stone was put in a large iron reservoir holding twenty-five thousand pounds and transferred to the mold, where it has since been drying. The size of this anvil will be 4 feet 4 inches nigh, 4 feet 10 inches by 3 feet 8 inches at the m and weighs about twenty-four thou-

Yesterday the company shipped nine spans on spans for the Memphis and Charleston iron spans for the Memphis and Cha railroad and are now building for the phis and Charleston and Louisville and Nash ville four iron spans for the bridge across the Tennessee river at Decatur, Alabama. They are also making three combination spans for the P. R. and A. railroad across the nah railroad, and an iron bridge for the S. F. and W. railroad across the Flint river at Albany is being built by the Atlanta bridge

#### PEACHTREE PAVEMENT. The Residents Along Atlanta's Avenue Seem to l

For some time past, in fact, ever since the work of macadamizing Peachtree began, many of the citizens on that avenue have been expressing a great dissatisfaction at the work.

Among others who are loud in the demands for a change is Mr. Er Lawshe and whom a

Constitution representative asked yesterday:
"What do you think of the Peachtree
macadam and why?"
"I think it is a failure because the contract
is not being complied with. First, the rock
are too large; the contract requires that they

contains about \$100 worth of old materials which, if so d, would pay for one-sixth of a new ear, that would pay 16 per cent on investment. This report contained so much valuable matter that the officials of the road ordered 300 copies printed and sent out, and we for. These rock, according to the contract, about the value of the contract of the con dered 300 copies printed and sent out, and we see by the press that it is receiving a favorashould not exceed two and one-half-inches in any direction, while those being used are to the genus and apparent intuitive knowledge of General MacRae, who originated and fostered the system of keeping car accounts.

THE ATLANTA BRIDGE COMPANY.

These fock, according to the contract, should not exceed two and one-half-inches in any direction, while those being used are two the three intents of gravel on top, required by the contract, is only common sand. There is an abundance of gravel within one and one-half miles of Peachtree street to gravel the entire street, and Mr. E.

HE ATLANTA BRIDGE COMPANY.

Home Industry Which is Reaching Out in Every Direction.

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the street?"
"Wherever there was then a hole it is new
"Wherever there was then a hole it is new deeper, and the rain will evidently continue to have that effect. I do not think the ground

After the conversation with Mr. Lawshe

"I think if the work on Peachtree street They have also secured the contract for was done as the specifications call for, and a furnishing the eye bars for the United States small boy or two were hired to pick up all the court house and post-office building in Philaelphia.

Among other work they have just finished by and by."

"Then the work is not being done according to the largest anvil block ever made in the continuous and by the largest anvil block ever made in the largest ever made in th

Among other work they have just finished the largest anvil block ever made in the south. This piece of work is not to the specifications?" only the largest anvil block but the largest piece of casting ever manufactured in the south, and its making required about one week. The pattern which gave the block its shape was made by Mr. Wm. Ott, at the sink pit in which the pattern was sunk required a day. Then the bottom of this makes it worth an asphalt payement. An required a day. Then the bottom of this makes it worth an asphalt pavement. An asphalt when finished was a fac simile of asphalt street is always clean, smooth and the pattern, and was the mold in which the noiseless, but macadam always wants repairs. I say stop the macadam always wants repairs.

I say stop the macadam and give us asphalt.

Mr. L. W. Post, who is also a civil engineer, and who has had a large experience with building streets, was sitting by and said:

"Macadamized streets are good streets if kept in order, but they require constant attention. If the streets are dug up to lay a water pipe there will be an abundance of loose store.

that will cause trouble. Asphalt makes a bet-ter street than macadam for pleasure drives." Atlanta at Tate Springs.

Atlanta has a large delegation of her best citizens at Tate Springs, East Tennessee. The wonderful properties of the celebrated Tate waters, the sp endid fare and accommodations make Tate Springs the favorite with Georgians. Write for permetals to Picket. gians. Write for pamphlet. Elsewhere see partial list of Atlantians at Tate Springs.

Ryan Rejoices Because he is now receiving one of the largest and most varied stocks of goods ever brought to Atlanta. His purchasers who are now in the eastern markets are displaying the wisest taste and are flooding the store with a class of goods which captivates all at a glance. His line of silks and satins are simply wonderful and the beautiful tints of these elegant goods astonish and please the ad nirer.

## For the public good: Conrad's Budweiser Beer G Weinmeister, agent for Budweiser. july22—dlt 7p

The following and their families have already gone to Tate Springs: W. P. Isman George W. Parrott, W. S. Everett, J. F. Simmons, E. E. Rawson, W. R. Hammond, C. A. Collier, Samuel Martin, H. G. Kuhrt, W. E. Austin, J. T. Brock, Lewis Redwine, S. Rosenfeld, A. Rosenfeld, T. H. Bell, J. D. Collins, W. G. Richards and others. The list is being extended every day. Also Rome, Macon, Columbus, etc., are well represented.

This college is located in one of the plea and healthiest localities of Cincinnati. The ing is specially arranged for the convenient comfort of the pupils. The president has supervision of the social and moral welfare comfort of the pupils. The president has draces, supervision of the social and moral welfare of the students, and for eleven years has successfully managed a musical school. The best artists of the city are at the head of the different departments, all working for the special advancement and perfection of the pupils. The course of study is divided into three departments—preparatory, normal and collegiate. Miss Dora Nelson, president, has so perfected every arrangement and given such an armosphere to the college as to create a strong stimuli on the part of pupils for advancement. Fall term opens September 20th.

An Idville Resert.

curati e qualities of the waters in all that affects digestion, the nervous system and general vigor. Outside of this, however, it is the center of such a pleasant class of visitors, that as a cooling retreat, for a few days of shade and rest, it is ussurpassable. Mr H C Eubanks, the proprietor, fully sustains the reputation of the typical Virginia gentleman, paying such personal attentions and courtesies to his guests that the visitor feels that it is good to be there. If the reader should ever want to fly the dust, turmoil and excitement of the city, his desires can be met at the Bath Healing Springs, and Mr Eubank's courtesies alone will amply repay for the expense of the visit.

Notice to Passenger

On and after August 1st,1852, parties wishing bag-gage checked must have it delivered at baggage room not later than twenty minutes of leaving time of the train it is going on, or it will not be checked. This order is positive and will be strictly enforced. Union Passenger Depot Stati-Atlanta, Ga., July 21st, 1882. jy21

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Cheap. Cheap.

All kinds of Millinery goods and fixtures for sale
Owing to the increase of my Dress making depart
ment I must give up the millinery by the first of
September. Hats at your own price; ten cents up,
at Mrs A R Nace's, over Chamberlin & Boynton.

866 july/2-sun-tues/&wed-4w.

#### From the Great Brug House of the Northwest. CHICAGO July 14th, 1882. We do not hesitate to say that for a year

past we have sold more of your Swifts Specific (S. S. S.) than all other blood purifiers combined and with most astonishing results. One gentleman who used half a dozen bottles says that it has done him more good than treatment which cost him \$1,000. Another who had used it for a scrofulous affection reports a permanent cure from its new Your truly a permanent cure from its use. Yours truly, VANSHAACK, STEVENSON & Co.

Hor Springs, Ark., July 17th, 1882. If or Springs, Ark., July 17th, 1882.

I have had what my physicians termed eczema for over eight years, and came five years ago to this place to live in order that I might be cured. During that time I energetically applied all the healing art of the physicians here (both internal and external) in connection with the celebrated Thermal hot baths and in addition here take the process. baths, and in addition have taken more than a hundred bottles of various medicines without the desired result. Up to three months ago I had almost believed my case incurable, and began taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) with all the skepticism possible, although the cruption was at first worse, yet there were some signs of improvement and after three were some signs of improvement, and after three months use of S. S. S. I am sound and well, not a sign of the eruption, my skin smooth and clear and my general health as good as it ever was. If there are any doubting ones, let them write

The successful introduction of "Conrad's Original Budweiser Beer" may with propriety be compared with Conar's "Veni, Vidi, Vici." C.G Weinmeister, agent for Budweiser.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880. GENTLEMEN—Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility. I was advised to try Hop Bluers. I have taken one bottle, and I have been mpdily getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until I trie I your bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it I was completely protrated.

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COTTO ! AND WEATHER. Corron, middling uplands closed in Liverpoo

yesterday, at 6 15-16; in New York, at 12%; in Atlanta at 12c. Dally Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORFS, U. S. A.
KIMBALL HOUSE, July 24, 10:31, P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named. wind.

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Key West	29 98			S.	Light		Fair.
Mobile	29.98				Fresh		Clear.
Montgomery	30 05				Fresh		Lt. rain
New Orleans	29 95				Fresh		Clear.
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#### GO AND SEE PICKERT'S JEWELRY BOOM

Which was only started a few days ago, has alread; which was only surfied a few days ago, has already brought good results. His store, every one knows, is at No 5 Whitehall street, is crowded every day, and the sales foot up to Mr Fickert's entire satisfac-tion, which compelled him to order a new stock of goods that will be open on Monday. If you are in want of a solid gold ring; set of

JEWELRY, NECKLACE AND LOCKET,

or a pair of Bracelets, do not fail to call early and get first choice. He has some magnificent designs in Necklaces, Lockets and Bracelets. He has also received a large stock of the celebrated Meriden Britania Co's gold and silver plated ware, which will also be open on Monday. The 1847 Rogers Bro's Spoons, Forks and Knives, are the only Rogers Bro's goods which made the world-wide reputation, and are now manufactured by the Meriden Britania Co, and for sale at my store. Be not induced to buy others not stamped 1847, Rogers Bros, AI.

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NO. 5 WHITEHALL STREET. P. S.—A full line of the finest imported Spectacles and Eye-Glasses can also be found at my place, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years, may 28 dtf—1st col Sp

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In addition to the nutricious properties of Scott & Bowne's Soluble Beef for invalids and dyspep-ios, it is a most economical and delicious stock for boups and made dishes. For sale by Druggists and Grocers. june29—d&w6m thur sat tues no!

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Pain, Irritation, Retention, Incontinence, Deposits, Gravel, etc., cured by "Buchupaida." \$1.
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TEMPERANCE GATHERING. The Officers of the Grand Lodge Received by the At

The Officers of the Grand Lodge Received by the Atlanta Good Templars.

The Good Templars meeting last night at the ball, was one long to be remembered by all present. The lodge was called to order at 8 o'clock, and the officers of the grand lodge who were present were received with the honors of the order. Among the grand officers present were Mrs J A Bell, of Louisville, chief superintendent of the Juvenife Templars: Miss Mollie Evanis, G W V T: Mr J J Keith, G W C: Mr L H Bacon, of Jockson county; Mr Bacon, of Oglethorpe county; Mr W L Tiller, of Gibson I odge; Mr Mayo, of Henry county, and Mr Underwood, of Jackson county. Many other representatives were present. After the reception ceremonies seven candidates were initiated into the order. Several of the delegates made capital speeches, giving an account of the work being done in the cause of temperance in their respective communities This was followed by refreshments and a general introduction. The Georaia Lodge members were out in force. This is said to be the largest and most influential temperance society in the state, and has among its members some of the most influential members of the city.

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This morning the delegates from this point will leave on the State road at 7 o'clock, sharp for Acworth, where the grand lodge convenes at 10 o'clock. A very large delegation will be present to morrow.

THE CONSTUTION will contain all items of interest

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Sermon by Father Reilly.

On Sunday Rev. M. T. Reilly, of Savannah, preached at the last mass in the chur h of the Impaculate Conception. A large congregation was present to greet the reverend gentleman who had for several years been their efficient and esteemed pastor. Although suffering for the past year from a paralytic stroke his sermon on Sunday was a vigorous and eloquent effort, and the large audience listened with rapt attention to his words of counsel and advice. Father Reilly has the earnest wishes of his large circle of friends in Atlanta for his speedy restoration to health.

The New Southern Novel by Mrs. J. C. Cook, Colum "A Woman's Perils" is an exceedingly romantic and notably original novel. It is entirely out of the beaten track of fiction, and the pictures of southern society are vigorous and graphic. It will immediately take its place among the best novels of the day and should be read by every one. The plot is remarkably ingenious, being conceived and unfolded with surpassing skill.

For sale by Phillips & Crew and J. J. & S. P. Richards.

Express Freight. The Southern express company will commence business over the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road this week. Dallas, Powder Springs, McDonough and Jackson will be placed in communication with the world by express. All freight for this road will be received at the Southern express office in this city to-day week (Tuesday).

Revival at Evans Chapel. The large tabernacle will be opened at Evan. hapel to-night, and everybody invited to attend PERSONAL.

James S Silva, of Savannah, is registered at the Markham. Mr. Adam T. Brown, of Scotland, is stopping at the Kimball. Alexander M Speer and wife, of Madison, are at the Markham.

Miss Julia and Miss Belle Hill, of Madison, Ga, ave returned from New Holland and are stopping

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Mr Shep sheppard and his sister, Mrs Will H. Camp, returned ye terday from Lookout Mountain and Catoosa springs.

The friends of Mr Henry P Kennedy will regret to learn that he is quite ill with fever at the residence of bis sister, Mrs John Crichton, 85 Ellis street. Mr K has just returned from Florida, where he has been spending several months.

The Good Work Continues.

At the Grand Semi-Annual Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans on Tuesday, June 13, 1852, the following Capital Prizes were drawn by the holders of tickets as stated "the desire of the winners not to have their names published is more general than before. Ticket No 44,071 drew \$00,000; No 22,913 drew \$50,000; No 51,252 drew \$20,000—sold in tenths, two of which were held by Mrs J Frouty, 392 Bourbon st, New Orleans; one by Mrs L Horn, No 157 St Ann st, New Orleans; two by Jue C Chambodut, of Galveston, Texas. No 76,847 drew \$10,000—sold in tenths—John O'Meara, No 258 Poydras st, New Orleans, theld one-tenth; B L Wyman, of Montgomery, Als, held another; P A Peterson, of No 202 N Union st, Chicago, Ill, another: Mrs E T Hairt, corner Ninth and Fulton sts, Keokuk, Jowa, held another, etc. The next drawing takes place August 8 at New Orleans, under the sole management and care of Generals G T Beauregard, of Louisians, and Jubal A Early, of Virginia, when the new scheme will again be adopted, where a man can get \$5,000 for \$5, etc, the particulars of which will be sent on application to M A Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

J. C. Donald & Co. are now giving special The Good Work Continues.

J. C. Donald & Co. are now giving special attention to the erection of frame buildings of every discription at reasonable rates. Office and yard just adjoining cotton factory. july19—1m 8th p

Sufferers from dyspepsia unable to digest solid food will find in Scott & Bowne's Soluble Beef a most nourishing food that will not distress them, for sale by Druggists and Grocers.

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Mrs. A. Jacobe, Formerly of Atlanta Wishes to announce to the public, her friends and patrous that she will be pleased to accommodate families with elegant suites of rooms and first class board at reasonable terms. Address 149, 1501 and 15:3 Broadway, bet 42d and 43d street, New York city.

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Lumber, laths, shingles, etc., can always be found at the lumber yard of J. C. Donald & Co., 156 Marietta street. july19—1m 8th p

Scott & Bowne's Solubic Beef, granulated, con-tains not only the flavor but, the real substance of the meat-which is a most desirable nourishment for children and invalids. For sale by Druggists and Grocers. june29—d&w6m thur sat tues not

Three More Popular and successful grocery firms, viz: Messey, Bell & Dean, and Mr. T. C. Mayson on Marierta street and Messey. Volney Dunning & Co., on McDonough street can now supply the celebrated "Diamond Patent Flour," the best that comes to Geo. cia.

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The Norwood high school and college in Virginias enjoys a splendid reputation as an institution of learning. It not only prepares for the university of Virginia, but for Harvard, Vale and other American schools for higher education, and its students, have attained eminent distinction in European universities. There are also complete collegiate courses of study for those who finish their education at Norwood. The students prepared at Norwood are especially conspicuous in the university of Virginia, having won more medals than those of any other school whatever. The locality is eminently healthy. See advertisement in another column.

The Soluble Beef prepared by Scott & Bowne is the food 'par excellence' for the dyspeptic, as it is the real substance of the meaf in a digested form, and will nourish without causing the least distress For sale by Druggists and Grocers.

June 29 – d&wem thur est tues no!

GINGHAMS, WHITE GOODS, PINE APPLE STRIPES, SHORT LENGTHS IN TABLE LINENS, ETC. in large lots and were well selected, and are new, perfect, except some are a litt WILL SELL IF YOU SEE THEM.

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LOOK AT THEM BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE TEWSTYLES In Silks, Laces, Sash Ribbons, Ladies' Hose, Groves, Fans, Legen, Dress Goods. Cornets, Neck wear, Underwear, etc.

A Farmer's Complaint.

'What I was gwine to remark," began the old man who sat in the chimney corner puffing away for dear life at his corn cob pipe, as he crossed his legs, "was to the effect that it am none of our bizi ness what our nabors do, onless they come meddling with our own affairs. One great cause of so much onhappiness comes from the fact dat sartin people want to know all about sartain other people. For instance thare's nabor Jones's wife runs over to my house and tells my darter that Squire Smith's gall has got a new bonnet which costs not less than \$15. Now, Squire Smith is working on a strait salary of eight dollars a week, and how he could save up \$15 on such a salary as that is mor'n I know. How did his gall git tha bonnet? Maybe it's nobody's bizness how she got that bonnet, ar yet folks feel sick bekase they can't find out."

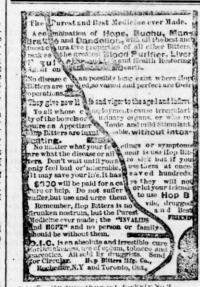
"Then there was my ole woman, she goes to town to buy three towels wid a wide red border, a spool of No. 60 white thread, an half yard of linen to make me some cuffs, and some domestic to make shirts for the boys. When she comes back she is a pleasant as a June morning. Now I had given her twenty dollars the day before to keep for a rainy day, when we might need it, an' dog blast my old spectacles if she hadn't gone and spent every nickle of it. I tell you what, there was a whole cyclone in my left eye when she told me that money was all gone but she penned me in a corner, notwithstanding, I was hoppin mad and she was as cool as a red-hot crowbar as she began to haul out a beautiful Lawn she had bought for Eliza Jane, and commenced a fusilade of the talk which a plain country man never hears except he listens to these city storekeepers about "the biggest drive in white lawns," "the latest novelties in dress goods," "the large stock and the low prices," "fresh goods and nobby styles." till I was just bewildered, and I concluded the old woman was gone daft. The pile of goods she unwrapped and displayed to my wondering gaze, convinced me she was fortunate in marrying a millionaire who could spare the whole of twenty dollars to be spent in ginghams at one cent a yard; Shoes for the children, Bed Spreads, Towels, etc., Tin Dippers and Wash Pans, enough o start a country store and then have enough noney left to ride on the street car to West End. It's nobody's bizness, I said, what our nabors do and where they spend their money, but it is a certain fact, I kalculate, that if anybody wants to save under in my prices. when they go to Atlanta to buy goods or to get a Bonnet, they will find bargains at Brotherton's, on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets, where there is the largest and most complete stock of fancy the Markham.

Captain W. B. Berry, of Newman, is among the Rimball's guests.

Miss Ida Duncan, of this city, is on a visit to relatives and friends in Gainesville.

T. L. R. Ess, Miss Ross and Miss Jennie Ross, of Mobile, Ala. are registered at the Markham

Mis Ophie J Webster, of this city, is spending part of her vacation with relatives and friends in Canton. don't you forget it.



The comptroller general has kindly consented for me to keep my books open until the first day of August, and not one minute longer. All those who do not wish to be put on the souble tax list must make their returns on or before that time. "Hint to the wise is sufficient."

J. O. HARRIS.

J. O. HARRIS, State and County Tax Receiver.

LISTEN, LISTEN To the Words of Warning from One of South Carolina's Noblest

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DEAR SIR-PLASS are send me a half dozen bottles of our valuable APEPSIA. I have seen it do such emarkable cures in cases of Dyspepsia that I resolved to try it for sick headache. When I feel the readache coming on I take two teaspoonfuls of APEPSIA, which arrests the trouble immediately and puts a stop to my suffering. I wish I could continue the heads of every household that APEPSIA should always be kept on hand. I never intend being without it, now that I find it as good for sigh headache as it is for Dyspepsia. Hoping to receive your orders soon, I am yours respectfully,

KATE S. VILLARD,
Seminole, S. C.

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The great scientific preparation will positively cur old chronic cases of Dyspepsia, Dyspeptic Fita, Dyspeptic Consumption, where every other known medicine has failed to give relief. I refer with pleasure to the following gentlemen of Savannah, whose characters are irreproschable: Dr. J. H. Haltiwanger, Clarence S. Connerat, Captain George M. Weymonth. Price Si per bottle. For sale by L&MAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, and all retail druggists.

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D. H. DOUGHERTY I sell for cash and am always

If you don't look out you will

## D.H. DOUGHERTY

The fact of my large trade is not attributable to tricks and dodges, but simple fact, lowprices and fair dealing. I have found a money card.

### D.H. DOUGHERTY

A big line of handsome, new embroideries, and you know how the prices are yourself.

D.H. DOUGHERTY You may beat my prices, but I hardly think it possible.

D.H. DOUGHERTY Grand closing out of Table linens, Towels, Doylies, Nap-

kins, etc. You will find bargains this week in this department.

D.H. DOUGHERTY Some choice, new things in hosiery, opened last week.

D.H. DOUGHERTY This week I am going to offer greater bargains than ever from every department. Many lines of goods will be sold at a fearful reduction from former prices.

#### D.H. DOUGHERTY

I sell goods for cash and loose no money on credit sales. I consequently pay cash for my goods, and can and will undersell any one who gives time Sequel: Common sense.

#### CORRECTION.

PROM HAVING SOLD OUT MY LIVERY BUSI iness, I find the impression prevails with some that I also sold my undertaking business, so I respectfully announce to the public that I retain the undertaking business with

MR. H. M. PATTERSON, dertaker, in charge, at the same place, and in mection with my former livery, now Miller & ady's, Markham House Block, where everything staining to the business will be furnished in first se style, at moderate prices.

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C EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Odice, June 5th, 1882.—Marilda C. Sharp, as
administratrix on the estate of A B Sharp, represents
that she has fully administered said estate and
yrays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned
to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters
of dismission will then be granted the applicantoin
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1000 pairs fine quality Ladies' Black Serge Cloth Slippers, with heels, all sizes, 25c pair, worth 75c. A wonderful bargain!

Who will be without the comfort of Slippers now? 700 pairs Ladies' fine Goat Sewed front laced Shoes, 75c, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50. SOMEBODY HURT!

Good for my Patrons however. 700 pair Ladies' fine Sewed Calf front laced Shoes 85c pair,

worth \$1.50 500 pair Men's Box Toe Congress Gaiters \$1.50 pair---an

awfully cheap shoe. 670 pair Boy's Box Toe Congress Gaiters \$1.25, worth a

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In regular stock will be found Ladies' French Kid Shoes, plain and box-toe Buttoned, a superb line. An excellent assortment of everything which ZEIGLER makes--that is saying a great deal---for he makes a great va-riety of Shoes. Plain Opera Slippers, a full line Ladies' and

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## JOHN KEELY'S

FOR FENCE OR STOCK LAW. C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S of office, July 14th. 1882—Notice is hereby given that, under an act of the general assembly of said state, approaced September 29th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen free-holders, and more of the 1289th district G M, known as Adamsville district, in said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "stock law," in said district, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days notice will be given of said election.

W. L. CALHOUN,

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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